

WESTERN UNION.
Telegram

Miami Beach, Fla.,

To. W. M. Mann,
National Zoological Park,
Washington, D. C.

WIRE FROM CHICAGO INFORMS ME MR. CHRYSLER HAS
APPROVED PLAN OF AFRICAN EXPEDITION. YOU CAN PROCEED WITH
DEFINITE PROGRAM. SINCERE AND HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS FROM
ENTIRE FAMILY INCLUDING STEPHEN HAWEIS.

(SIGNED) THEO. F. MACMANUS.

Received at 12:45
by E. L. R.

MAC MANUS INCORPORATED

82 HANCOCK AVENUE EAST

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

3/4/26

Dr. Wm. M. Mann,
C/o National Zoological Park,
Washington,
D. C.,

Dear Doctor:

Your telegram of this morning, advising us that the British Government had cabled all possible assistance to the Smithsonian expedition, was a great satisfaction to everybody interested. When I say "everybody interested" - about 90% of this organization would like to join your expedition.

As I wrote you yesterday, Mr. Getz will be in Washington Monday morning and will have a great deal that is interesting to tell you.

You will be interested to note that the Detroit News, which is our largest and in many ways most influential paper, carried an editorial on the expedition yesterday, which I will try and send you at a later date.

With my kindest regards -

Sincerely,

Charles E. Buck

MacMANUS INCORPORATED.

C.E. Buck
BC.

Don't forget my brown be-mouse



M

March 2, 1926.

Dear Loveridge:

I do not see any reason why you should not jump as soon as you want to now. We have not yet got the permits from Tanganyika. I think the reason they have been held up so far is because we asked for free entry for a lot of baggage. It seems to be the opinion that they won't hold up on permits to collect the actual specimens.

I hope that you will see Chalmers Mitchell as soon as you get to London, and see if they won't dig up a few permits for us. Now about landing at Dar-es-Salaam? Is not our Expedition official enough for us to have the courtesy of a Government lighter? The only thing about our trip that I do not look forward to is the bargaining with our moslem brothers at the port.

We are taking almost nothing from here, except the 10 large crates for animals, the medical supplies, tool chest, and personal equipment. In London, locate a good place to buy wire screening, large and small. That is the chief thing we must take with us. I do not suppose there is any chance of our getting rates for our baggage on Union Castle. I understand it is a hard-boiled company.

Unless otherwise notified, reserve passages on the boat sailing from there the 9th (in looking over the copy of a letter, I saw the 29th was mentioned), for Dar-es-Salaam for all of us. The party at present includes Arthur Loveridge, W. M. Mann, F. G. Carnochan, Stephen Haweis and Charles Charlton. Get passages for these. If there are additional ones, or any change, I shall notify you.

Wishing you a good voyage,

Sincerely yours,

Mr. Arthur Loveridge,
Museum of Comparative Zoology,
Cambridge, Mass.

S.

Don't forget to send me your address.

M

March 1, 1926.

My Dear Mr. MacManas:

In connection with this trip I certainly hope that you will get within reach of Washington so that I can see you before we sail. I hope also that I shall be able to at least say "How do you do" to Mr. Chrysler, and to let him know that I am not sure he is aware that he has done the biggest thing that anyone ever did for the National Zoological Park. We have joked among ourselves about this gift that he has made to the American children, but it really is not a joke. No matter what the motives are, he has done a big thing for these children. The Herald this morning stressed the point and made a comparison between Little So-and-so in London who could see a giraffe, and Little So-and-so in Washington who could not, the object being that the Little So-and-so from Washington was as much entitled to see one as the Little So-and-so from London, and after this Expedition he will be able to do it.

As you well know, the Zoo has had a struggle from the time it started, and this is the first time that anything that might be termed munificent has fallen our way.

The advertising value to the Zoo is simply enormous. We may be certain that in today's editions of more than one thousand American newspapers there is an account of what we intend to do, and I would wager that some thousands of people who never knew that there was a National Zoo in Washington, learned about it this morning. All of this is very pertinent to all of us.

I find that instead of getting calmer as the time goes on, I am staying at the same high altitude of excitement that I started with. It is going to be a wonderful experience for us, and unless something very dire and unforeseen happens, it should be a success. As I have told Blackburne jokingly, that if all we bring back is a lame zebra, the Zoo is at least a lame zebra ahead. But we shall get more than that, and I think there is a very great possibility of getting giraffe and rhinoceros, which we are featuring, as well as a lot of other exceedingly interesting species.

The Coordinator's office is helping us in getting together a certain amount of camp material. A complete medical

outfit has been provided through them, and there is a possibility that we might even find a Shipping Board boat in that part of the world by the time we come back. This at present, is entirely unofficial.

I trust that Stephen is in good condition both mentally and physically for his work in the field of policing bird cages.

Very sincerely,

Mr. Theodore MacManus,
Yacht "HERSELF",
Hotel Fleetwood Pier,
Miami Beach, Fla.

S.

M

March 1, 1926.

My Dear Mr. MacManus:

Yesterday I ran up and spent the day in New York with Mr. Buck, and this morning as we got on the train, we secured the morning papers from Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, besides Washington. Most of them ran long stories about the Expedition, the others interesting paragraphs on the front page. There is even a cartoon of me riding a giraffe with a rhinoceros in the background, waiting to be captured. Today we have had a number of calls from newspaper people, some inquiries as to whether Mr. Chrysler is coming to Washington; a photographer from the Chicago Tribune, and of course some applicants for membership in the party.

Mr. Buck seems very much pleased at the way the first announcement has gone over. He has just talked with Detroit on the long distance telephone, and they tell him that it has been equally successful in the Middle West.

We plan, - Mr. Carnochan, Mr. Haweis and I, - to sail on the 20th of this month on the Leviathan. This will give us nine days in London, where we intend to do such outfitting as is necessary, and we can sail the 9th of April on a Union Castle boat for Dar-es-Salaam. Loveridge will probably go this week in order to have some time visiting in England.

Everything seems to be going along very well, and after this publicity, you can see that I am comitted to catch an animal. I wish that you could see the crates now being completed in the machine shop, big enough and strong enough to hold adult lions and half grown rhinoceroses. They will look very much better, though, when they have the animals in them.

With kindest regards to all the MacManus family,

Very sincerely yours,

Mr. Theodore MacManus,
C/o Yacht "HERSELF",
Hotel Fleetwood Pier,
Miami Beach, Fla.

S.

Norfolk Downs,

Mass.

27.ii.1926.

Dear Mann,

Many thanks for yours of 23.ii. to hand and contents noted.

Then when I get your wire I will book my (our) passages by some boat sailing on the 6th. and you will follow on 20th. March.

Don't quite see from your third paragraph how you will sail from New York on 20th. spend nine days in England and sail from Southampton on 29th. No doubt it can be done but it is certainly hustling some!

That's a good idea to store the heavy stuff at Southampton I will do the same with the two boxes of collecting equipment that I am taking along.

Dr. Barbour writes that ~~xxxx~~ the Museum will pay my salary on whole trip and get all vertebrates collected, I pointed out that we are out for livestock primarily so that to avoid any disappointment you offered to pay it etc. etc.

I have not been awarded the Milton Grant of \$ 6,000 so though it is intimated that the Museum will defray my expenses if I remain on collecting after your expedition is finished it looks as if my wife won't be able to join me.

Good news yesterday, a letter from one of my old collectors saying that he and his two brothers will place themselves at my disposal on arrival and relinquish their present govt. job. "No need to go out hunting butterflies in the bush any more" writes Nikola, "I can now trap them with my own brains." Pretty rich.

Send the list along.

I have just been tearing up piles of old papers etc. prior to departure and came across the enclosed carbon copies of newspaper articles I wrote back in 1920, perhaps they might interest Carnochan or Charlton, if not throw them away as I was on the point of doing.

Send the list along as soon as you like and I will do my best.

Can think of nothing more at the moment,

Yours sincerely,

A. H. Overidge

THOMAS BARBOUR
MUSEUM OF COMPARATIVE ZOOLOGY
CAMBRIDGE, MASS. U. S. A.

February 10th 1926.

Dr. W. M. Mann,
Director, Smithsonian-Chrysler Expedition.
National Zoological Park.
Washington, D. C.

My Dear Mann,

I was awfully glad to hear the good news contained in your letter received here today, and shall be pleased to come up to New York when I hear from you again.

I think I should amend the ^{last two} ~~middle~~ paragraphs of your letter to read as follows, though I have no objection to it as it stands.

"Mr. Loveridge tells me that you are anxious to obtain reptiles for the new building and, as our facilities for housing reptiles are limited, we should be glad to welcome your cooperation and to turn over to the London Gardens practically all the live reptiles obtained on the trip."

"I hope that it will be possible to turn over other stock to you as well and presume ^{there} ~~you~~ will ^{be} ~~have~~ no objection to the American Ambassador stating that your Society is cooperating with us when he makes application to the Colonial Office for permission to capture the young of game animals."

Hoping to see you soon,

Yours sincerely,

Arthur Loveridge

THOMAS BARBOUR
MUSEUM OF COMPARATIVE ZOOLOGY
CAMBRIDGE, MASS. U. S. A.

19. II. 26.

Dear Mann,

Yours of February 17th. just to hand for which many thanks.

A thousand apologies for mis-understand about the boats, I thought you referred to the American Shipping Board (of which T. B.'s cousin Mr. Thomas is chairman) which controls all the lines sailing from here I understand. Its all the same to us which line we go by.

I think it would be much nicer if we could go over together as we can talk over plans & make lists so as to have everything cut and dried on reaching London. The only disadvantage would be that it would mean a fortnight for you in London which is perhaps more than you can spare.

If any of the many sailings on March 6th are too early ^{for you} you could wait to sail from London by the Balmoral April 9th (instead of Valner April 2nd) there is the Celtic sailing from New York March 13th, calling at Boston 14th. which would be ideal in that it would save hiking our heavy baggage to New York, & still better save Brian the railway journey. The drawback to this is that she is a White (or Red) Star liner.

If you cared to go by this boat let me know by return and I will book & pay for our passages from here without waiting for the check.

2.

Re. passports I think I can get it fixed here through the University, much as we would all like to come up to Washington, there is such a pyramid of work to dash off that I don't feel justified in taking the time especially as I think its awfully good of D. B. to release me at all when it means throwing a certain amount of more work on to him.

Thanks re. boxes, will see which is best.

Agreed about supplies. Lully about the jam!

No re. bank notes, but you can get them changed at a loss at any bank in Dares Salaam. Yes as to letters of credit there will be no difficulty in getting them cashed either in London or Dar es Salaam.

Let's forget about poor B., probably it was on an empty stomach that did it. I mailed him some notes on natives Wednesday, herewith a copy for you. So very feeble as I'm no ethnologist & don't take much interest in them apart from working possibilities.

Finally do try & come over to Blighty on the same boat, if you cannot sail by the 14th. if you don't very much mind I think I'll book my own passage by the Celtic.

Yours for a while of a hunt,

Arthur Overidge

P.S. If you feel you cannot sail by 14th would you wire me "Go ahead" so that I can book reservations on Berengaria before all are gone. I have sufficient funds in hand.

February 27, 1926.

Dear Freddie:

I have asked Charlton to see you about the camera. I want one with a long bellows, the \$250 list style, with film pack adapter.

Do not get anything except strictly personal things until you hear from me. I believe that I should be able to equip the party with sidearms. We can plan our other guns on the trip and get them perhaps in London. If we decide on an American gun, I think it can be bought as cheaply there as here.

If plans work out, we shall sail about March 20, and from Southampton April 9. The news will be broadcasted tomorrow night.

Would it not be a good idea for you to come down here to see about the passport, and incidentally, visit me a couple of days. The apartment will be ready the last of next week.

Sincerely,

Mr. F. G. Carnochan,
600 Madison Avenue,
New York City.

S.

February 26, 1926.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE TRAFFIC MANAGER, FLEET CORPORATION:
Attention of Mr. Holmes.

1. The Smithsonian Institution is preparing to send an expedition to Africa under the direction of Dr. Wm M. Mann of the National Zoological Park for the purpose of capturing wild animals. The personnel comprising this expedition desires to sail on the Leviathan on the 20th of next month if it can be arranged. There will be six in the party, and it is probable that the wives of two of the members will accompany them as far as South Hampton.

2. The supplies and equipment which must be taken will be considerably in excess of the baggage allowance of the personnel and will amount to approximately two tons, the greater part of which will consist of knocked-down animal crates. In view of the fact that funds for an expedition of this kind are always limited, information is requested as to whether or not it will be possible for the Fleet Corporation to arrange for a reduction in rates for the shipment of the supplies in question, since to purchase the necessary crates in Africa would necessitate a considerable expense which can be obviated by taking them in the knocked-down form mentioned above. This freight will be ready for shipment on March 14th, and it is not essential that it go forward on the Leviathan if interests of economy can be served by forwarding it on another ship. It is, however, essential that the freight arrive at South Hampton at approximately the same time as the personnel.

3. Any concessions which it will be possible for the Fleet Corporation to make will result in corresponding saving of funds available to the Smithsonian Institute, and will be much appreciated by that Institution and by this office.

H. C. Smither,
Chief Coordinator.

By:

WBS/as

W. B. Smith,
Assistant.

Copy to Dr. Mann,

Nat. Zoo. Park.

February 26, 1926.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE TRAFFIC MANAGER, FLEET CORPORATION:
Attention of Mr. Holmes.

1. Confirming telephone conversation of January 25th, you are advised that the Smithsonian Institution's African expedition desires to return to the United States from Dar es Salam, East Africa, in the latter part of July or the first part of August, depending on the availability of transportation.

2. The Director of the expedition, Dr. Wm M. Mann of the National Zoological Park, estimates a \$10,000 cargo of live animals, and desires to ship them on an American vessel if one is available. It is thought probable that the American-South African lines might arrange to have one of their vessels call at Dar es Salam to receive this cargo and that arrangements might be made to reserve the between-deck space for stowage for the animals.

3. If the Fleet Corporation will communicate with the American-South African lines relative to such an arrangement, it will be very much appreciated both by the Smithsonian Institution and by this office.

H. C. Smither,
Chief Coordinator.

By:

W. B. Smith,
Assistant.

WBS/as

Copy to Dr. Mann, Nat. Zoo. Park.

February 26, 1926.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE SURGEON IN CHIEF, FREEDMEN'S HOSPITAL:
Attention of Dr. Mitchell.

1. The Smithsonian Institute is preparing to send an expedition to Africa under the direction of Dr. Wm M. Mann, Director of the National Zoological Park. This will be one of the most extensive expeditions which the Smithsonian Institute has undertaken, and since funds for an undertaking of this kind are always more or less limited, any assistance which can be furnished by other activities of the Government will be greatly appreciated.

2. Pursuant to our conversation yesterday, information is desired as to whether the Freedmen's Hospital can cooperate with the Smithsonian Institute to the extent of assisting in the preparation of a medical kit for the expedition. Medical supplies are required for six men for approximately six months in the field. Dr. Mann suggests that the following articles be included in the kit:

Boric acid	Capsules, gelatine, 5 gr. empty
Argyrol	Strychnine, 1/40 gr.
Cascara - 5 gr.	Zinc tape
Aristol powder	Bandages
Quinine muriate	Vaseline
Hydrochloric acid	b - f - i powder
Bismuth	Black fly ointment
Iodine	Potassium permanganate crystals
Iodine swabs	C-C pills
Castor oil	Hypodermic sets
Ground areca nut	Antiseptic soap

3. Dr. Mann is unable to state the exact quantities which will be required for the six men in his party, and it is assumed that you or Captain Jones, who has had considerable experience as a military surgeon in the field, will be better able than he is to determine the amounts needed.

4. Will you please advise this office if it will be possible for you to assist the Smithsonian Institute to this extent.

5. A copy of this communication is being transmitted to Dr. Mann who is in a position to furnish you with any additional information which you may desire.

H. C. Smither,
Chief Coordinator.

By:

W. B. Smith,
Assistant.

WBS/as

Copy to Dr. Mann,
Nat'l Zoo. Park.

E

February 23, 1926.

My Dear Lieutenant Smith:

Regarding our African trip, we are expecting to secure in Africa a large number of wild animals, and will be in the market for shipment of these from the east coast of Africa to the United States. We estimate a \$10,000 cargo, and I should like very much, providing there be an American ship in that part of the world at that time, to be able to load on her our cargo and ourselves for the return trip.

Very truly yours,

W. M. Mann,
Director.

Lieutenant Walter B. Smith,
Office of Chief Coordinator,
Arlington Building,
Washington, D. C.

S.

February 23, 1926.

Smithsonian-Chrysler Expedition
To W. W. Mann, Dr.

Trip to New York February 13, 14, 15:

Railroad fare including lower berth,	\$23.78
Tip to porter, going and coming,	.50
3 days subsistence at \$5 per day,	15.00
Taxi while in New York,	<u>3.00</u>
Total	\$42.23

M

February 23, 1926.

Dear Loveridge:

The only thing that is keeping us now is the question of the permit to collect in Tanganyika. As soon as that comes, I shall telegraph you.

I suggested the American Shipping Board Line because we can probably get some rates on baggage, and possibly better accommodations than on any other line. I have used these boats on two occasions, and find them very nice boats to travel on.

After I telegraph you, I will try to get together a list of things which I hope you will gather for us in London. We expect to sail from New York on the Leviathan March 20, which will enable us to spend nine days in Elighty, and then catch the boat sailing from Southampton the 29th. I will try to arrange to store our heavy gears at Southampton.

Very truly yours,

W. M. Mann
Director.

Mr. Arthur Loveridge,
Museum of Comparative Zoology,
Cambridge, Mass.

S.

M

February 23, 1926.

My Dear Lieutenant Smith:

In connection with our African trip, I am wondering if the Shipping Board cannot make us some rates on the shipment of supplies which we shall have to take with us from here to Southampton. These will be far in excess of our baggage allowance on the steamer, possibly close to a ton and a half, or two tons, and besides field equipment which will consist of take-down animal crates, which we are making up to carry with us.

We should like to sail on the Leviathan the 20th of next month if it can be arranged. There will be approximately six in our party, and possibly eight or nine including the wives of some of the members, who are going as far as Europe.

Very truly yours,

W. M. Mann,
Director.

Lieut. Walter B. Smith,
Office of Chief Coordinator,
Arlington Building,
Washington, D. C.

M

February 23, 1926.

My Dear Lieutenant Smith:

In planning an African trip, one notes quantities of supplies which appear to be necessary, so I am writing to you and submitting a list of desiderata in the hope that some of it might be obtainable from surplus Government stores, and could be transferred to the National Zoological Park for this Expedition.

Following is a list of things which we shall have to obtain, and it would of course be very helpful if any of it could be gotten through your office?

CAMP SUPPLIES:

Army bed rolls;
8 Folding cots with blankets and mosquito netting;
4 Gasoline lamps (small brass ones with mantles,
as formerly used by Signal Corp).
Revolvers, preferably .45 calibre, double action,
or preferably automatic, with ammunition;
Battalion Officers' field mess kit;
Camp tables - folding;
Camp chairs, - folding,
Tarpaulins,
Lockers,
Flashlights and batteries,
Field carpenter shest,
Gua oil and grease.

MEDICAL SUPPLIES:

Enough of the following for six people for six months
in the field:

Boric Acid,	Capsules, gelatine, 5 gr., empty,
Argyrol,	Strychnine, 1/40 gr.,
Cascara - 5 gr.	Zinc tape,
Aristol Powder,	Bandages,
Quinine muriate,	Vaseline
Hydrochloric acid,	b - f - i Powder,
Bismuth,	Black fly ointment,

Iodine
Iodine swabs,
Castor Oil
Ground areca nut.

Permanganate crystals
C-C Pills,
Hypodermic set,
Antiseptic soap.

Very truly yours,

Iodin

W. M. Mann,
Director.

Lieut. Walter B. Smith,
Chief Coordinator's Office,
Arlington Building,
Washington, D. C.

Copy. *for Mr. Chrysler*

February 13 1926.

My Dear Mr. Chrysler:

The Smithsonian Institution acknowledges with thanks your generous gift of funds to finance an expedition under the auspices of the National Zoological Park for the purpose of making a scientific collection of live animals, birds and reptiles, to be placed on exhibition in the Park. This is the first expedition of its kind to be undertaken by the Zoological Park, and is, for zoological parks, a unique enterprise which should result in a great deal of benefit, both to this and other Institutions. It will be the most extensive expedition to be undertaken by the Smithsonian since the Smithsonian-Roosevelt Expedition for big game to Africa.

I wish to assure you of my sincere appreciation for what you have done.

Very sincerely,

CHARLES D. WALCOTT

Secretary.

Mr. Walter Chrysler,
c/o Chrysler Motor Company,
New York City.

M

February 18, 1926.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of February 16 is at hand, and I am very glad that you have detailed Mr. Charles Charlton of your staff to join our expedition to British East Africa.

Our expedition is under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution, and will be in my charge. We shall be in the field for approximately 4 to 6 months in search of wild animals to be brought to the National Zoo.

In these days such an expedition is really incomplete without a moving picture camera man, and I consider the Expedition especially fortunate in having Mr. Charlton accompany us. I have known him personally and have the greatest confidence in him, and assure you that no other moving picture camera man will accompany the Expedition.

Very truly yours,

Mr. E. Cehen, Editor,

W. M. Mann,
Director.

Pathé News,

35 West 45th Street,

New York City.

M

January 27, 1926.

Dear Loveridge:

Just received your letter with the enclosed cable. I think we better hold off from hiring anybody in Nairobi just now. When, as, and if, we arrive, we shall, of course, want to connect with some Afrikanders, and perhaps we might be able to employ Mr. Harger, or somebody like him, to go into Kenia and scratch for animals.

Things are more or less so-so at present, but in the course of a couple of weeks I expect to hear a definite "yes" or "no", after which we can go to work. In the meanwhile I am considering starting after permits. These permits must be obtained through our State Department and the American Ambassador in London, from the Colonial Office. Could you, knowing the game laws, give me some outline of what to ask for. We especially want giraffe and rhino, and, if it is not too much, would like to ask for four giraffe in order to insure getting a pair of them back. There is also the question of import duty. I intend to give the motor truck we take to the Game Department of Tanganyika, and in that case do not think duty should be collected on it.

Did Chalmers Mitchell tell you that the London Zoological Garden would cooperate definitely enough so that I may mention it in a letter for the Secretary's signature to the American Ambassador at London?

Hoping to be able to communicate with you in a short time, and with kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

WM. M. MANN
Superintendent

Mr. Arthur Loveridge,
Museum of Comparative Zoology,
Cambridge, Massachusetts,

M

M

February 8, 1926.

Sir:

I am submitting a letter for the Secretary's signature to be submitted to the State Department for transmittal to the British Foreign Office.

As delay in a thing of this sort is undesirable, it is requested, if possible, that this be considered urgent business.

Very respectfully,

Dr. Alexander Wetmore,
Assistant Secretary,
Smithsonian Institution,
Washington, D. C.

W. M. Mann,
Superintendent,

S.

February 1926.

My Dear Mr. Secretary:

The Smithsonian Institution has been presented with funds for the purpose of sending an expedition to Tanganyika Territory, East Africa, with the object of securing living animals for the National Zoological Park.

This will be in the nature of a formal expedition, to be known as the Smithsonian-Chrysler Expedition, and will be headed by Dr. William M. Mann, Superintendent of the National Zoological Park, and will consist of several experienced field naturalists, accompanied by an expert photographer of the Pathe staff, who will chronicle the history of the expedition, and make picture studies of natural history in connection with the work. He is a competent, thoroughly reliable man, who will in no way abuse privileges.

The chief object of the expedition will be to secure alive, giraffes, rhinoceri, and elephants with such other animals as can be obtained. It will be a scientific expedition, and game animals will not be hunted any more than is necessary to obtain living young.

If the young of giraffe or rhinoceros already in captivity are obtainable in Tanganyika or Kenya, preference will be given to the same by purchase.

The Zoological Society of London will cooperate with the expedition, and will receive a portion of the collections.

I am submitting the following requests to be presented to the British Colonial Governor and the Commander-in-Chief of Tanganyika Territory:

1. A game warden's permit for the capture of a limited number of young animals alive, and only when necessary, to kill the female in order to secure the young.

2. A permit to shoot such common species as the game Warden shall select for use as food for porters, and to feed such carnivora as we may collect and keep alive, the skins and skulls of shot specimens to be preserved as scientific material.

3. A Government permit for collecting such zoological specimens as are desired by Dr. William M. Mann and Mr. Arthur Loveridge.

4. Facilities for entry through the Customs at Dar-es-Salaam of necessary field supplies for the expedition not obtainable in the Territory. It is proposed at the end of our work to turn over to the Game Department of Tanganyika such material and supplies as remain.

We are anxious to commence this expedition as early as possible, and I therefore request that when you are granted the necessary permits for the expedition, that the information be cabled.

Yours very respectfully,

Secretary.

The Honorable,
The Secretary of State,
Washington, D. C.

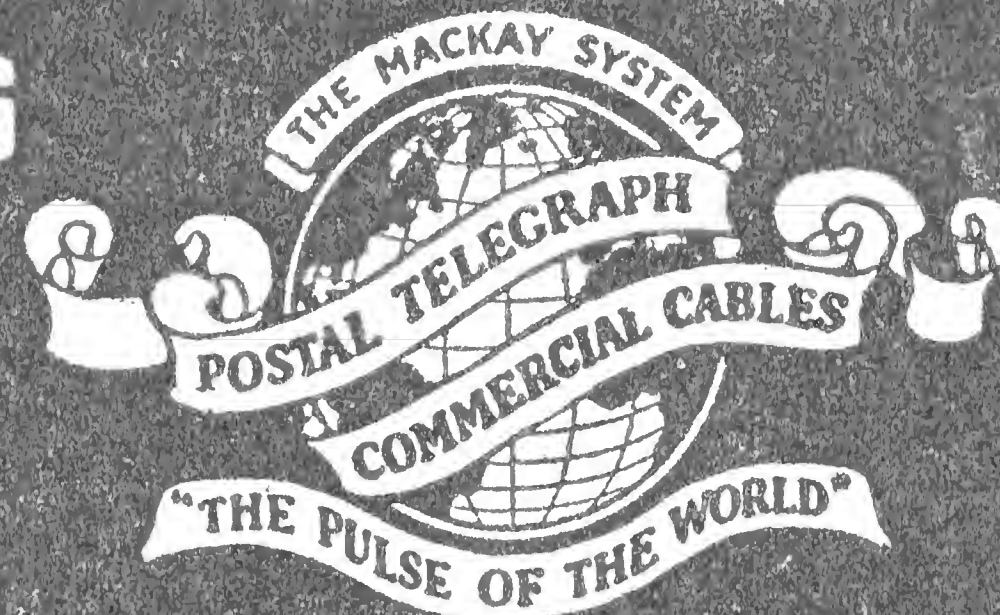
POSTAL TELEGRAPH - COMMERCIAL CABLES

CLARENCE H. MACKAY, PRESIDENT.

RECEIVED AT

This is a fast Telegram unless otherwise indicated by signal after the number of words—"Blue" (Day Letter) "N. L." (Night Letter) or "Nite" (Night Telegram)

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AMERICA



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THE WORLD

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1926 FEB 17 PM 6 20

W DETROIT MICH 17

DR WILLIAM H MANN

407

COSMOS CLUB WASHINGTON DC

CHECK FOR TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS PAYABLE SECRETARY OF SMITHSONIAN
INSTITUTE IN TONIGHTS MAIL STOP PLEASE MAIL ME SPECIAL DELIVERY
PERSONNEL OF TRIP AND LOVERIDGES STORY OF NATIVES STOP ELLINGTONS
PUBLCITY STORY RETURNED TONIGHT STOP I WILL BE IN WASHINGTON MONDAY
OR TUESDAY IF YOU EXPECT TO BE THERE

CHARLES E BUCK

MACMANUS INC.

M

January 7, 1926.

My dear Mr. MacManus:

I am inclosing a hurriedly-got-together idea of the expedition.

The enthusiasm which our proposed expedition has met with from everyone whose interest in it will be essential to success has surpassed even my expectations. In New York I found the Pathe people as enthusiastic as though the expedition were their own. Mr. Park, the Assistant Manager of Pathe's, will make a special trip to Washington toward the end of this week in order that we may go into the plan in more detail. They propose to send Charlton with us. They will run his pictures, first, as weekly news, extending throughout the term of the expedition, second, as short intermittent features, and, finally, if possible, as a major feature picture to be released at the end of the trip, covering the whole of it.

You know, of course, that Pathe will not let themselves be used as an advertising medium, yet in spite of the strictness of that principle, they have no objection whatever to the use of the name of Mr. Blank in association with the expedition and it would appear in the title of every film.

The following are the avenues of publicity assured from the outset:

1. As soon as the expedition is definitely decided upon, I will announce and give a preliminary account of the proposed expedition over the radio at one of our regular Saturday evening Zoo talks.

2. Simultaneously, the publicity man for the Smithsonian Institution will release to 550 individual papers throughout the country, as well as through the Associated Press, the United Press and Universal Service, the initial announcement of the expedition.

3. The weekly Pathe film releases will begin probably immediately after the departure from America and will continue and be added to as I have outlined above.

4. As you know, the Smithsonian Institution is preparing to enter upon a campaign to obtain a \$10,000,000 endowment for the Institution. The publicity firm handling this

campaign is enthusiastic about the expedition and are keen to give it nation-wide newspaper publicity. In addition to the initial announcement, they will run periodical stories of the progress of the expedition based on material which we will send back. This will, of course, include photographs, Sunday feature stories and magazine articles.

5. There is no reason why the scientific aspects of the expedition should not result in a book written in a popular manner which would, of course, be dedicated to those who made the expedition possible.

6. For years there would be living animals in the National Zoo as well as in many other zoos to which we would send surplus animals, all bearing the name of the Smithsonian-Blank Expedition.

7. Finally, the scientific material that we would collect would feature in scientific publications for many years to come.

I am not a publicity man, but I doubt whether any single investment of a nominal sum would achieve publicity results comparable in extent and in quality to these I have just listed.

Of course the expedition has got to be a success. I cannot permit it to be otherwise. It is the first thing of the kind which I will have undertaken for the National Zoo. It will have the cooperation of Harvard, of the University of Michigan, of the United States National Museum and even of the London Zoological Society and, indirectly, of the Game Departments of the British colonial governments in East Africa. More important than all these, I believe, is the fact that it will be under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution.

The Pathe Company's reception of the idea astonished me. African moving pictures are rather a drug on the market, but the newness of the idea of a Zoological Park expedition quite washed out that objection in their minds.

Sincerely yours,

Superintendent.

Mr. Theodore MacManus,
Care of MacManus, Inc.,
82 Hancock Avenue,
East Detroit, Michigan.

THE SMITHSONIAN-BLANK EXPEDITION TO EAST AFRICA.

The object of the expedition is to collect live animals for the National Zoological Park, a bureau of the Smithsonian Institution, and zoological specimens, both live and preserved, for the institutions cooperating. These are: United States National Museum; Museum of Comparative Zoology, of Harvard University; Museum of Zoology, University of Michigan, and the London Zoological Society.

The direction of the expedition is under the Smithsonian Institution, and the expedition itself in charge of W. M. Mann, Superintendent of the National Zoological Park, of the Smithsonian Institution.

The personnel to be taken from the United States to be limited and to consist of: Arthur Loveridge, formerly assistant game warden in Tanganyika for eight years; an all-around "animal man" from the National Zoological Park; Dr. Mann, and one assistant. Perhaps the expedition might be accompanied by one or more additional trained zoologists.

The Pathe Company to send one, or perhaps two, experienced field camera men, their object being to make a pictorial history of the expedition, its activities in the field, hunting and collecting animals, with camera studies of natural history, which pictures would be released by the Pathe Company in their weekly news service, and the end of the expedition as a feature picture.

From the standpoint of the Zoological Park, the expedition

is almost certain to be a success. The main object is to collect a pair each of giraffe, rhinoceros, and Congo elephant, none of which, with the exception of one poor specimen of young rhinoceros, have ever been exhibited in the Zoo here. A pair of each of these, landed in New York, would represent a value of \$40,000, New York dealers' prices. With the co-operation which we shall receive from the Game Department, both in Tanganyika territory, in Uganda, and in the Sudan, we shall almost certainly get these animals, and, in addition, hundreds of other things new to collections, little known, or very valuable from the standpoint of new blood in zoological gardens.

Some of the surplus would be sent to other zoological parks throughout the United States, as well as to Europe, Australia and South America, so that throughout the world, and for many years, the expedition specimens and their progeny would be represented.

The party will proceed from New York to Dar-es-Salaam and immediately inland on the railroad to a station half way between the coast and Lake Tanganyika, where a station will be established in charge of an experienced animal keeper to be taken from the National Zoological Park. Mr. Loveridge, in his previous experience in this territory, has trained a force of native collectors. Our party will go to various districts in Tanganyika, to the north into rhinoceros country, to the south for giraffe, and to the west for elephants. In

addition to our efforts, we will make it known throughout the country that we are in the market for live stock, so that the natives will collect and bring into camp all sorts of things. Similarly, we shall establish a branch agency in Uganda territory to the north, for the purpose of getting certain things available there and not in Tanganyika.

Tanganyika territory at present is apparently the best locality in the world to secure not only a good, typical collection of the large and small animals and birds of East Africa, but also a number of species entirely new to our collection, and very desirable.

PATHE EXCHANGE, INC.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

35 WEST 45TH STREET

NEW YORK

EDITORIAL OFFICE
PATHE NEWS

February 16, 1926.

Dr. William M. Mann, Director,
National Zoological Park,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I am pleased indeed to accept with much pleasure your invitation to have one of our staffmen, Mr. Charles Charlton, join your expedition to British East Africa.

As I understand it, this expedition is under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institute to be directed by you, and will leave about the end of March for approximately four to six months, in the search of large and small game specimens for the National Zoo.

This expedition suggests many interesting pictorial possibilities not only as a record of the expedition itself, but also to acquaint the public through this graphic method of what it means to collect these specimens for the Zoo. I am quite certain it will create a greater interest in the value and purpose of the zoo in every community.

We agree to pay all Charlton's salary and expenses to and from the base of the expedition in East Africa and also his share of the living expenses while there as well as his expenses for native carriers and helpers.

We will supply you with two copies of the scenes selected from the film as usable without charge which you are to use for lecture purposes and private exhibitions only. All the negative made will be the property of Pathe, to be released by us as we deem advisable. It is agreed that no other motion picture cameraman will be allowed to take any pictures of any phase of the expedition and that you will use every means possible to prevent any pictures being made by any cameraman other than Mr. Charlton.

Will you kindly acknowledge receipt of this letter so that we can complete our plans for this motion picture work.

With all good wishes,

Very truly yours,



E. Cohen/HB

Editor
PATHE NEWS
PATHE REVIEW

PLEASE ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO THE COMPANY

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
TELEGRAM	
DAY LETTER	BLUE
NIGHT MESSAGE	NITE
NIGHT LETTER	N L

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FW MIAMIBEACH FLO FEB 11 1926 510P

W M MANN ('2160)

NATIONAL ZOOLOGICAL PARK WASHINGTON DC

LETTER JUST RECEIVED ADDRESS YACHT HOTEL FLEETWOOD DOCK

THEODORE F MCMANUS

FEB 12 26 1117A

Handwritten:
 744
 Address
 935-A
 Mail

M

February 17, 1926.

Dear Hawies:

I went up to New York with Mr. Buck of MacManus, Incorporated, and am just back to your letter.

Everything seems to be going along as well as could be expected. The State Department have cabled for permits; the Pathe's are assembling their outfit; and we are busy here. To paraphrase an old joke, "as a journalist I am an awfully good bug-catcher", so I have given the information asked for to Buck and Ellington, leaving the announcement up to them, and have asked that Mr. MacManus be given the thing before its release. I recognize that the initial announcement is an important thing.

I do hope that I shall be able to see Mr. MacManus before we start, to talk over a lot of ideas relative to sending in publicity from the field.

I noticed this morning in glancing over a draft of the advance news, that Mr. Ellington has adopted my idea of featuring C. as a friend of children, which indeed he is.

When do you plan to get up this way?

I expect to be pretty intensely on the job between now and the day of sailing. I almost said the BIG DAY, but the big day will be the one when we arrive back in Washington with the stock.

In haste,

Sincerely yours,

Mr. Stephen Hawies,
C/o Yacht "HERSELF",
Fleetwood Hotel Dock,
Miami Beach, Fla.

S.

Donald G. Craig
New York Herald Tribune

120 East 40 N.Y.C.

Dear Mann,

I lunched with MacManus the other day and he seemed to be very well impressed with your first statement. He said he had already presented it to the victim and that he had seemed to be generally favourable to the idea but asked whether the expedition would come down on him later for another two hundred thousand. M said that it wouldn't and that his liability would end with fifty thousand. He said that he had raised the sum to fifty because thirty was too little and would be likely to prejudice him against the whole scheme as, if you remember I suggested myself when we were talking to M on that walk. Mr Fields, who is C's business manager did not consider the scheme in such a favourable light. M said he couldn't understand how F could be so dense and obtuse and that C ought to jump at it. He had said that C ought to go to England to meet the expedition on its way back, or even go to Africa himself and be in the movies. M suggested that the expedition would certainly be entertained by the Lord Mayor of London and that perhaps you might be even able to get the President to put in an appearance, seeing that the Zoo is a Government affair. He pointed out to C that there could be no better social connection than such a thing would provide and C saw the point of that. He is distinctly interested in the social side as well as the advertising. I don't know if I could interest Lord Sandwich to the point of helping socially, but of course one might try. He is very friendly disposed towards me. There are all sorts of wires to be pulled like that, of course.

John B. Kennedy of Collier's Magazine was at luncheon and M suggested that we try the idea on him. He jumped at it and said it was a PIP and that Pathe News reels were the very best kind of advertising for any scheme for any purpose.

M said to one of his partners: " I could sell that idea to Graham Brothers in about fifteen seconds, couldn't I ?" To which Anderson agreed.

Graham brothers are the inheritors of the Dodge business, but Mac is not doing their advertising any more. Naturally he will want to keep the idea for himself and land it on to one of his own clients, because he will make a good wad of money out of it himself, I imagine , don't you? Just making the suggestion ? M seems quite confident, but there is a little opposition from Fields so far. Maybe it is just that he is rather slow. I think all is going well.

We are supposed to be going to Florida on the 22nd, so the dinner will be impossible for me.

I was inspired to go and buy a first rate tarpon rod for M which I took to luncheon with me. Later I sent a list of the accessories he would need to use it and I told him that I could show him some really first rate fishing if he would go where I directed. That is all part of the scheme, because if he gets interested in any branch of sport or natural history there is a good chance that he will help along schemes in the future. So I am going to work hard on this trip to see that he misses as little as may be. If I can get him interested now there is a good chance of the new boat being designed with real trips in view, such as he could participate in.

I am collecting pictures and taking quite a bunch down with me. No more news.

Yours ever,

Phyllis Lawer

M

February 17, 1926.

My Dear Mr. MacManus:

Your Mr. Buck arrived Thursday. I got him in touch with Ellington, who is the publicity man for the Smithsonian at present, and the two are preparing the initial announcement. Friday evening Buck accompanied me to New York, where Loveridge met us. Loveridge promised to send him the details that he wanted.

We hope to get off next month. Loveridge is going to England very shortly. The Pathe Company are assembling Charlton's outfit, and such things as need to be prepared here are being done.

We have made arrangements to publish a lot of still pictures that we shall send in from the field.

I hope that I shall be able to see you before we leave. The apartment is about finished. I shall probably be able to move in a week.

I shall keep you in touch with details of the Expedition.

Very sincerely yours,

Mr. Theodore MacManus,
C/o Yacht "HERSELF",
Fleetwood Dock,
Miami Beach, Fla.

S.

M

February 17, 1926.

Dear Loveridge:

Thanks for yours of the 15th, which just arrived.
First to answer your questions:

As soon as I can get the checks, I shall give you a credit, and you can go when you please. My idea of taking the American boat was that I believe we can get better accommodations than on any other line for the same money.

In regard to your passport, it may be advisable for you to come to Washington so that we can go together to the State Department and thrash out the question of your getting back.

You can send your boxes with the general outfit if you want, though if you go ahead alone with your two and a half ticket, you might be able to take more as baggage.

I am returning your list of supplies. Is it not best for us to outfit together in London? Bring the list along, because it will be useful in helping us make our selections (I am glad our tastes in jam are the same).

Can we use English bank notes in the country? I thought of taking some loose with me, but most of the funds in a letter of credit which I presume the Bank of England will cash for us as we need money.

In New York I located Mr. Buck and put him on the train for his return trip home. This should be a lesson to all of us, except you who do not need it.

Very truly yours,

W. H. Mann,

Mr. Arthur Loveridge,
Museum of Comparative Zoology,
Cambridge, Mass.

S.

might be a good idea to
mention that you would like
to have done so - That
indicates a proper proportion
of fun, which does no harm.
I've been down here a couple
of days & have done nothing
about my pictures yet. The
Beach is a long way from
town & there is so much to
do each day that essential
matters, such as my business,
have to be neglected.

I am trying to hear all
your new plans. Be sure
to make easy a possible
feature of Chrysler shaking
hands with the King or Lord
Mayor of London - on the
other side - all of us standing
round flanked by cohorts
of rhinoceri!

Love you

Mon. 8 & no Stephen's
letter arrived from you - The delivery
service here is appallingly bad.
They hold up letters for 24 hours!

an idea that Coolidge ought
to be dragged in if possible
+ that a feature story by
Kennedy in Collier's - which
the associated press would
copy - but I doubt not
you will hear more about
it. He also said that
you might want to come
down here to discuss it -
whether that would be a
good idea or not, I can't
say, but if you feel you have
the time it might be ~~to~~ I
think, if you don't come, it

Yacht "Herself"

Fleetwood hotel dock
Miami beach.
Fla.

My dear Mamma

Three cheers for me, ably
seconded by you! Isn't it
good news that the trip is
O.K'd? I meant to write
at once, but Mac M. said
something about telegraphing
to you - after the first one -
to tell you that the first
public notice was highly im-
portant. I hope he told
you what to do. He had

THOMAS BARBOUR
MUSEUM OF COMPARATIVE ZOÖLOGY
CAMBRIDGE, MASS. U.S.A.

15. II. 26

Dear Mann,

I reached home before midnight on Saturday which wasn't bad going.

1. If your letter to Swynnerton hasn't gone why not excise post script & have your mail directed to Bank of India, "Dar es Salaam." To await arrival." I wrote them two months ago telling them to hold all my mail. I have had an active eye with them since the British Occupation.

2. Been to Eooks re. sailings from London & Southampton Union Castle mail boats. These are the fastest you can go by Union Castle ordinary from London but only one or two sailings.

March 19. Kenilworth. Castle

26. Windsor. "

April 2. Walmer "

9. Balmoral "

16. Armadale "

23. Saxon "

30. Arundel "

I should think April 2nd. will suit you best.

3. If you decide on this I would like to sail on the Berengaria leaving New York March 6th for Southampton, (or any other boat sailing about that time that suits you better). If you want to leave earlier than April 2nd I should like to sail on Feb. 27th. by Olympic (NY to Southampton) in the latter event & if you can get berths at telegraph me.

If you can get $2\frac{1}{2}$ ^{circled.} passages at lowest first class rates. I shall be grateful if you would do so & send the bill to me.

4. Passports. Mine is desperately short but would it not be better to have my

THOMAS BARBOUR
MUSEUM OF COMPARATIVE ZOÖLOGY
CAMBRIDGE, MASS. U.S.A.

passports endorsed under your auspices
at headquarters for readmittance into
the United States in eighteen months time
with my wife & family. I came in as a
University Professor exempt but Dr. Barbour
said it might save trouble on my return
as I shall be away so long to get some
kind of endorsement before departure.
Can it be done?

5. I shall have two small boxes
of stuff for the subsequent expedition to
send to DSh. where it can lie till the
S-C expd. is over. May I send them with
your stuff, if so when & where?

6. The car you are taking out should
be fairly high off the ground for bumpy
roads, you've probably taken this into
consideration.

As you are busy, scribble "yes"
"No" "Right" etc in margin & shoot this
back. Do let me have lists (handed you)
back so that I may know what to take
out from here.

Yours ever,

Arthur Loveridge

M

February 8, 1926.

My Dear Loveridge:

The trip has at last been officially approved by the powers who have telegraphed me to go ahead and make definite plans. Accordingly, I am getting off letters for the permits. As far as I can see, the cooperation of the Game Departments of Tanganyika, and perhaps Kenya, is the only thing necessary to make our trip a wonderful success.

I may come up to New York the latter part of the week, or the first of next, and when I do I shall wire you to come down and meet me.

Naturally, we are very much pleased about the way things are coming. If this trip works out all right, it is simply the beginning of an extensive line of work of the same sort.

I shall have funds to finance everything within reason.

Very truly yours,

W. M. Mann,
Director, Smithsonian-Chrysler Expedition.

Mr. Arthur Loveridge,
Museum of Comparative Zoology,
Cambridge, Mass.

Have cabled Harger "Plans too indefinite".
Would you return stamp on wrappers as
I haven't a used copy of it for my
collection. Just received a topping
(nearly complete) collection of Irish Free
State surcharges from a cousin.

Museum of Comparative Zoology,
Cambridge, Mass.

January 30th. 1936.

Dear Mann,

Many thanks for your letter of Jan. 27th. received
yesterday, I would have replied the same day but had to wait for
my copy of the Game Regulations which I had lent to Mrs. Paine.

Ask that a Game Warden's permit be granted for the capture
of the young of game animals as provided for in clause 35 (1) of the
Tanganyika Territory Game Preservation Regulations, 1931 to be used
in conjunction with a Governor's License (Schedule 5 of the Game
Ordinance, 1931) for general scientific collecting including the
killing, if necessary of the females to secure the young. Here I
should point out that this will be avoided altogether if possible,
and it would be well to state exactly how many you want of each
principal species.

Under separate cover I am sending you a copy of the
Ordinance and Regulations, please take care of it as I have no other
and they are difficult to obtain. Take a look at prohibited methods
of hunting and if you wish to follow any of them it will be
necessary to get that adjusted to.

I see no reason why you should not be allowed 4 giraffe

though it will probably mean killing the four mothers as well. Giraffe are comparatively very common in T.T. and are very rarely killed legally as few people want them as trophies even at \$ 37 per bull. You will note that it is illegal to kill a female at all. Lions and poaching natives account for a good many every year of course.

Don't you think it would be as well to point out that you want to secure the animals as near the Central Railway as possible owing to the difficulty of transporting intractable animals? The Game Warden might very well grant the permit but add a clause restricting the hunting to a certain district in the back blocks.

Yes re. Chalmers Mitchell. I would quote his letters but they are at the M.C.Z. and I am writing this at home. He said that they only wanted reptiles, that they proposed building a new reptile house this year and would prefer me to have the stocking of it rather than anyone else. They would take delivery in 1937 and be prepared to spend several hundred pounds, at the moment he could not definitely state the precise amount. T.B. agrees that it was quite definite.

There should be no difficulty re. importing the truck, there is a clause in the Customs Ordinance stating that any article for a Government Department may be brought in free of duty. I should not burden the Ambassador with this request but write direct to the Game Warden, Kilosa, T.T. and state that you intend giving him the truck if you can get him to make arrangements for it to come in duty free. He will fix that alright as he was crazy to have one when I was there but the Govt. would not supply him with one. Tell him to send the necessary papers to Chief of Customs, D.S.M. and cable you when the permit was procured.

Yours sincerely,
Arthur Loveridge

February 8, 1926.

Dear Doctor Phillips:

Money for an expedition has been definitely promised. I take it that you are going to be one of our live animal collectors, the others being Loveridge and me, and perhaps Freddy Carnochan, and unless notified otherwise, will include your name in our request to the Colonial Government for permits.

Sincerely yours,

W. M. Mann,
Dr. John C. Phillips, Director, Smithsonian-Chrysler Expedition.
1149 - 16th Street, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

S.

ADDRESS OFFICIAL COMMUNICATIONS TO
THE SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON, D. C.



DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

In reply refer to
WE:031.11 Sm 61

February 12, 1926

Mr. Charles D. Walcott, Secretary,
Smithsonian Institution,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

The receipt is acknowledged of your letter of February 10, 1926, concerning the proposed expedition to Tanganyika Territory to secure animals for the National Zoological Park.

A cablegram has been sent to the American Embassy in London directing it to ask the British authorities for the permits and facilities mentioned in your letter.

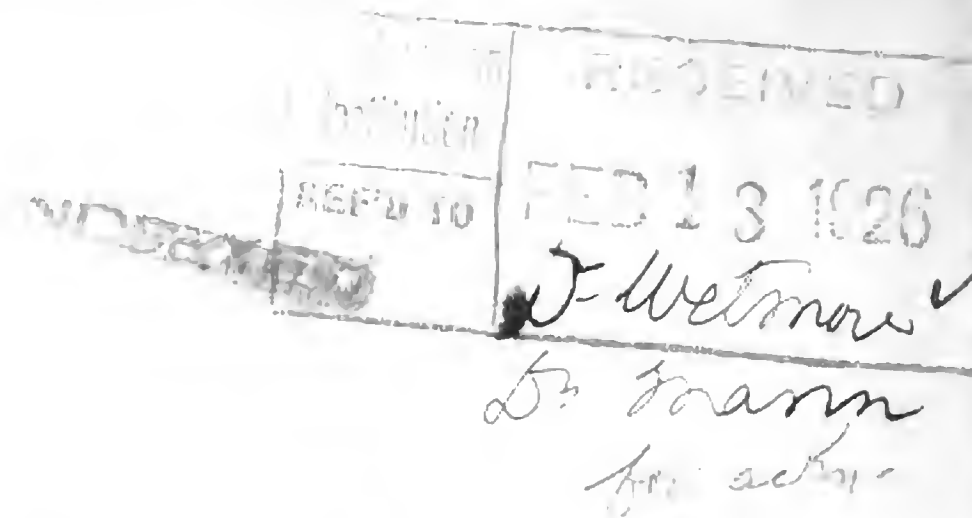
The Embassy has been told that the members of your expedition are sailing in the near future and will call at the Embassy in London upon their arrival.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

For the Secretary of State:

Charles D. Walcott
Assistant Secretary.



M

February 8, 1926.

Dear Freddy:

I take it that you were serious when you said that you would like to accompany the Expedition to East Africa. Accordingly, I am listing you among the personnel of the Expedition in my requests to the British Government for various permits.

Perhaps I may see you some time next week in New York.

Can you find out at what price the Expedition can buy (though it must be a personal matter for me), the Ernemann Folding Reflex Camera, No. 2, Listing, with case, \$250?

Very sincerely yours,

W. M. Mann.

Director, Smithsonian-Chrysler Expedition.

Mr. F. G. Carnochan,

600 Madison Avenue,

New York City.

S.

M

February 8, 1926.

Dear Sir:

This morning I am somewhat back on the earth again after walking on air since receiving a certain telegram from Mr. MacManus (may his tribe increase). Charlton was in the room when the telegram came, and for an infinitesimal fraction of a split second, he lost his British composure and openly admitted that he was glad.

Under the authority given in the telegram, I am going ahead. The work at present consists in obtaining the necessary permits, and in making certain specialized things for field equipment that cannot be bought in the open market quickly. The Zoo carpenters are commencing to make a series of take-down crates, which in the field will serve not only to house some of our animals, but will be good as models for the native carpenters to follow in making others.

I am holding off on any public announcement until I have more of the MacManus Company, Inc., ideas on the subject, though last Saturday night it was difficult to restrain just whispering about it to the microphone.

When the thing gets out, we shall of course receive a tremendous number of letters and numerous offers of assistance (mostly highly recommended companionship). Don't you think it would be a good thing for the Secretary to spend some time in Washington? Though everyone tells me I am too optimistic, it looks to me that the apartment would be ready for at least a rough occupancy in a couple of weeks time. As soon as I know definitely, I shall send out the alarm for that house warming.

Sincerely,

Director, Smithsonian-Chrysler Expedition.

Mr. Stephen Howels, Secretary,
Smithsonian-Chrysler Expedition,
C/o Yacht "HERSELF",
Miami Beach, Florida.

M

February 6, 1926.

My Dear Mr. MacManus:

Yesterday the telegram came, and Charlton was here in the office. I telegraphed you immediate acknowledgment, and started going ahead getting off letters through the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

The news of course is almost too good to be true. It is the biggest thing that has happened to the Zoo, and it is a proposition on which I am sure we can make good for all parties, and make it good is what we intend to do.

Needless to say, your part in it is appreciated very sincerely. It is impossible to express how delighted all of us at the Zoo are.

Charlton has notified the Pathe Company that it is a reality, and has already started the assembling of his field material.

I am going to New York the middle of next week to have a conference with Loveridge, who comes down from Boston. In the meantime the Zoo carpenters will commence to build take-down crates, metal lined, which we intend to take along for such stock as lions and the larger cats. In other words, we are going ahead with the expedition, but just now, until I have more information from you, I am not starting the publicity campaign.

I believe that I told you before that Mr. Putnam of the Putnam Publishing Company, has talked over with me some publicity ideas. This, in addition to the now well organized Smithsonian crowd, should result in printed publicity. Would not a good start be to have Mr. Chrysler photographed in the Zoo with the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution? I believe that the Pathe people would consider this important enough for a weekly news and would show it connection with this a map of Africa with an animated line showing the route of the expedition. It would make an interesting news feature.

No zoo has ever made an extensive expedition like this.

I trust that your throat is in good condition again, and I know you are having a good time on the boat.

With best regards to all the MacManus family,

Very sincerely yours,

Director, Smithsonian-Chrysler Expedition.

Mr. Theodore MacManus,
C/o Yacht HERSELF,
Miami Beach, Fla.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH - COMMERCIAL CABLES

CLARENCE H. MACKAY, PRESIDENT.

RECEIVED AT

14 BOYLSTON ST.

CAMBRIDGE

TEL. UNIT 15 POSTAL

This is a fast Telegram unless otherwise indicated by signal after the number of words—"Blue" (Day Letter) "N. L." (Night Letter) or "Nite" (Night Telegram)

TELEGRAMS
TO ALL
AMERICA



CABLEGRAMS
TO ALL
THE WORLD

DELIVERY NO.

STANDARD TIME
INDICATED ON THIS MESSAGE

Form 16 Db1

M

January 19, 1926.

Dear Haweis:

Charlton is here now, and is just giving his idea of the send-off, which would be a photograph of the crowd, a close-up of Mr. C, and a map of Africa, with animated line showing the points to be visited, and a short note of what is expected to be found there. This to be released in a news reel at the commencement of the publicity.

Personalities count a great deal in a venture of this kind, and Charlton, realizing that the trip is made possible through C, has expressed a willingness to do all possible from his end, as usualy

Sincerely yours,

WM. M. MANN
Superintendent

Mr. Stephen Haweis,
120 East Fortieth Street,
New York, N. Y.

E

Museum of Comparative Zoology,
Cambridge, Mass.

December 3rd. 1925.

Dr. W. M. Mann,
Superintendent National Zoological Park,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mann,

I'm very much afraid you are finding it an uphill task raising the \$ \$,000. If it had been possible, we are rather crazy to spend Christmas at home but to do so would have to sail from New York on the 12th. and it is getting desperately late to obtain passports etc.

Under these circumstances should events take a favourable turn, would you telegraph me at the Museum at my expense. Phone Univ. 1908.

I do hope I'm not pestering you but you will understand how serious the situation is when I tell you that my wife suggested at breakfast that if it fell through we should be compelled to put our heads in the oven and turn on the gas!

Yours sincerely,

Arthur Overidge

As from

Museum of Comparative Zoology,
Cambridge, Mass.

October 31st. 1925.

Dr. W. M. Mann,
National Zoological Park,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mann,

Many thanks for yours of October 28th. received yesterday. I am very sorry you are unable to name a date for coming down as Dr. Barbour was going to talk things over with you. As he is very busy and off to the A. O. U. meetings in New York shortly, he says I had better send you the approved scheme, time being desperately SHORT.

Mr. Henshaw and he have carefully gone over and approved the plans for a joint Harvard-National Park expedition as outlined in the accompanying pages. The only thing that is lacking is a contribution from the Zoological Park of \$ 3,000 which T.B. thinks is a very good gamble for you, even if I only succeed in getting one young rhino or elephant; and if I fail, you will get a number of smaller things.

If you can get this sanctioned you will probably be able to come down and talk things over with me, if not I must write you a tremendously long letter. I can draft suggested letters along the desired lines for the State Dept. to pass on to your consular agent at Dar es Salaam on the subject of free entry of equipment, rifles, ammunition; a free Governor's license for scientific collecting; and possibly a suggestion that we could defray expenses if the Game Department's shamba protectors could obtain a young elephant or rhino. As I have copies of the Game Ordinances and Custom's regulations I can quote section and clause under which application is made.

There is the dickens of a lot to accomplish before Dec. 10th. when I hope to sail for England so as to catch a boat at the end of January after outfitting in England. Trusting you will be successful

Sincerely, yours,

Arthur Loveridge.

*Examine envelope. Written address
Saturday Jan.*

STEPHEN HAWES
120 EAST 40TH STREET
NEW YORK

CALEDONIA

~~1867~~
H674

Dear Mam -

I had hoped to have more
news before I wrote you. My trip south
has been delayed by Mac being ill. He
is in Miami now + I leave tomorrow
(Wed.) if I can get a berth.

My painting expenses could
hardly come to more than a couple of
hundred dollars - at the moment - I
don't think they should exceed one hun-
-dred! - Put it down at whatever figure
sounds respectable - Too little needs create
a bad impression, I know!

Here's hoping for more
news soon

Yours
Stephen L.

M

January 10, 1926.

Dear Loveridge:

Thanks for your letter of the 9th, which is just at hand.

The status so far is this: We may secure a sum of money for an expedition to collect live animals for the National Zoological Park. In talking it over with the parties I told them about the expedition that you and I had previously planned, and stated that the main object from our standpoint would be the securing of a pair of giraffe, rhino and elephant.

My idea was that the expedition would handle all of your expenses, and that you would, during our stay, lend your efforts and knowledge to making the animal-catch work a success. Of course we would collect other specimens, too, and I have taken it up so far from the standpoint of a co-operative expedition, including, of course, the London Zoo, in which we would deposit some of our specimens.

You would probably want to remain in the country considerably longer than the rest.

This idea seems to me the best way--in fact, the only way--in which we can secure at present for the Zoological Park a large addition of good animals to our collection, so I am enthusiastic about it.

For the present I have done everything possible, and am now awaiting a reply to the last information sent. As soon as it moves a bit more I shall get in touch with you personally. Could you meet me in New York sometime? When the expedition gets on a basis of having some funds available I could, of course, pay the expenses of such a trip.

Sincerely yours,

WM. M. MANN
Superintendent

P.S.-- In regard to Leleux's book on Australian mammals, it is suggested that the Librarian at Cambridge write to the Librarian at Washington for the loan of this book. I have not a copy of my own, but there is one in the National Museum library.

Mr. Arthur Loveridge,
Cambridge, Mass.

m

M

January 4, 1926.

My dear Loveridge:

Yesterday in New York I wrote a letter to you and lost it out of my pocket. Perhaps some kind person has picked it up and mailed it.

The gist of the letter was that it would be very nice if you could come down to Washington some time in the not far future, because the expedition project looks much rosier than it has ever looked in the past.

The plans for a large expedition to Tanganyika which we formulated when you were here, have been taken up and I believe that we are in a fair way to obtain the necessary funds. Of course I hope that the Harvard Museum and the University of Michigan will cooperate, as you planned for the smaller expedition, and also that the London Zoological Garden will associate itself with us in the work.

Things are not settled yet, but I am working on them. In case you cannot come to Washington at this time, would you jot down some more memoranda of the type that you sent me with your idea of what we might obtain in a four months stay in Tanganyika. The chief aim of our expedition would be a pair each of elephants, giraffes and rhinos with, of course, everything else that we could possibly get together.

The expedition would be the Smithsonian ----- Expedition with the cooperation of the several institutions that you suggest.

In your letter of October 31 you suggest that you could draft some letters to the various departments. I should be glad if you would do this, but best of all I would like to see you personally. I have just made a personal trip to Detroit, Chicago, and New York, so am not in a position to send you the fare.

Sincerely yours,

Mr. Arthur Loveridge,
Museum of Comparative Zoology,
Cambridge, Mass.

W. M. MANN.

Superintendent.

let me know approximately how many artist's supplies you would need for our budget) would be comparatively little, though I plan myself to take a moving-picture camera and, under the guidance of Charlton, to learn to run it and to take some of the smaller fry with whose habits I am familiar.

One of the Pathe men is arranging to have our still pictures syndicated, and released from time to time while we are in the field.

Mr. Charlton plans to take news pictures also from time to time, and separate from the big reel that he has set his heart on making.

I think I can stage a dinner with the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, for Mr. C.

Everybody but Mr. F seems agreed, and as soon as he sees it in the proper light I hope we can get under way. At the first news from Mr. M, I shall proceed with the British Embassy and start the permits going. I may do this before hearing, as I have an appointment there the end of this week on other matters.

I am not writing to Mr. M now, because I feel that I have stated the case already and do not wish to bore him with a volume of correspondence. Of your feelings I am not so careful, as you see.

I am sending to you a book by Austin Clark, and request that you give it to Mr. M. It should make good light reading for the yacht trip, on which I wish you all sorts of fun, as well as a long queue of people squabbling for the privilege of buying submarine art.

Sincerely yours,

Mr. Stephen Hawsis,
120 East 40th Street,
New York, N. Y.

M

Novembe r 28, 192 5.

Sir:

Herewith is a brief outline of two projects desirable
for the National Zoological Park to undertake.

Respectfully,

Dr. A. Wetmore,
Assistant Secretary,
Smithsonian Institution,
Washington, D. C.

WM. M. MANN
Supe rint endent

M

Incl os ure

ZOOLOGICAL EXPEDITION.

A project highly desirable for the National Zoological Park is one of scientific expeditions under the auspices and for the benefit of the Park, to be undertaken from time to time as occasion warrants.

A zoological park should maintain a representative collection of live wild animals from all parts of the world, and should establish and maintain wide contacts. Expeditions composed of competent people, sent out for the purpose of collecting and studying wild animals, would result not only in increasing and maintaining the interest and scientific value of the collection to a very great extent, but would also add to our knowledge of life, especially of the higher animals. In connection with this, investigations should be made in the diseases of wild animals.

The sum of \$10,000 a year, made available for such a project, would enable the Zoological Park to undertake such field work, and would be of great advantage not only to the park, which would secure large and important additions to its collections, including numerous rare species which seldom or never could be obtained in any other manner, but would also enable other students to carry on investigations in the field.

PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY.

A collection of animals such as maintained by the National Zoological Park should be used to its fullest extent, and it is suggested that, in connection with the park, a laboratory be established wherein could be studied animal diseases.

As one scientist has expressed it in regard to the Zoo: "Death in its various forms is quite as interesting as life."

This, from the standpoint of the Zoological Park, is hard to believe. However, it is most important that the diseases of animals be much better understood. It is known that there is often a distinct relationship between the diseases of man and those of the lower animals. Sometimes they are identical, and sometimes a disease of man is dependent on one of the lower animals as an intermediate host.

The Zoological Park at present cooperates, as far as possible, with the Bureau of Animal Industry and with the Research Department of Johns Hopkins University, both of which find the park a rich field for their studies. We have no laboratory facilities at all available at the park, and no competent man for the investigation of such diseases, who might avail himself of the vast amount of material on hand. In Philadelphia such a laboratory exists, where it is an important adjunct to the zoological garden. The annual report of this laboratory is one of the more notable publications in pathology, and a book by Dr. Fox, "Diseases in Captive Wild Mammals and Birds", based on studies in this laboratory, emphasizes the value of such a project.

It is suggested that the sum of \$6,000 per year be provided for the National Zoological Park, to employ a prosector and provide him with the necessary laboratory facilities.

Museum of Comparative Zoology,
Cambridge, Mass.

January 13th. 1938.

Dear Mann,

Many thanks for yours of the 10th. just to hand.

I quite concur that it will be far better to concentrate on the capture of the animals first and remain behind afterwards to do the special collecting which I want to do.

I feel sure that if we concentrate on the live animal trapping whole heartedly we should meet with considerable success. Animals are abundant beyond belief in certain parts of the country though they disappear as astonishingly during drought or for other reasons.

Young elephant are rather a problem; hunting them with the object of securing a young one I consider hopeless but if you could get some influential person to get a letter off to the Game Warden, T.T. well in advance I do think you could get a pair.

If you approve I would like to drop a line to the Game Warden in Kenya asking him what the possibilities are for getting any of the three species from settlers. He would have a record in his files of anyone owning young rhino or elephant, moreover if he knew we were wanting them and any were reported he would probably advise the captors to hold them pending our arrival. I would mention it was for the National Park but that my letter was entirely unofficial and without weight.

I think the New York meeting is much more feasible and if your plans mature let me know what date would suit you and I will fall in with it, preferably a Tuesday, Wed. or Thurs.

Don't bother about LeBoeuf's book, I will dig out the information elsewhere. I thought it was your own copy when I wrote.

Sincerely yours,

Dr. W. H. Mann,
National Zoological Park,
Washington, D.C.

Arthur Loveridge

M

December 12, 1925.

Dear Loveridge:

I have hesitated to write to you for fear that you would get excited before you opened the letter and be disappointed afterwards. Now that the crucial date is over, I am writing to tell you that so far all efforts have been unavailing.

However, WE ARE going to have that expedition--if not now, later on. It is one of my ambitions, and I have found that by keeping at such propositions they eventually come to pass.

In the meantime I am exceedingly sorry that nothing definite has happened, and assure you that I am keeping on the job.

With kindest regards,

Very sincerely yours,

WM. M. MANN
Superintendent

Mr. Arthur Loveridge,
Museum of Comparative Zoology,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

m

M

January 4, 1926.

Dear Sir:

There seems to be a reasonable possibility of the National Zoological Park obtaining funds for an animal collecting expedition to Tanganyika Territory, in cooperation with the U. S. National Museum, the Museum of Comparative Zoology of Harvard University, the University of Michigan, the London Zoological Garden, and the Pathé Company. The expedition would be known as the Smithsonian Blank Expedition, the main object being the collection of g. eroses, and East African elephants, with of course everything else obtainable.

This is an expedition outlined by Mr. Loveridge and myself some time ago.

Should the Secretary approve such an expedition, it would be necessary for us to obtain permits to collect certain protected animals from Tanganyika Territory, and perhaps in Uganda.

The expedition would take approximately four months, perhaps a little longer, and would be financed chiefly by Mr. Blank, aided slightly by the cooperating institutions, who would receive specimens in proportion to the amount contributed.

Very respectfully,

W. M. MANN.
Superintendent.

Dr. Alexander Wetmore,
Assistant Secretary, National Museum,
Washington, D. C.

S.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
WASHINGTON, D. C.

January 8, 1926.

Dr. Wm. M. Mann,
Superintendent, National Zoological Park,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

With reference to your memorandum of January 4, the Smithsonian will authorize use of its name in connection with an expedition to Tanganyika Territory as outlined, and in accordance with further details to be arranged by you with this office. I shall be glad to go into such details with you as your plans develop.

When it seems reasonably sure that the necessary money will be provided, I suggest that you prepare letters, for the signature of the Secretary, requesting the necessary permits to capture the animals desired. As I understand that you intend to go personally on this expedition, the permits should be in your name as Superintendent of the National Zoological Park.

Very truly yours,

A. Wetmore

Assistant Secretary.

lp

January 9, 1926.

My dear Haweis:

Yesterday I sent to Mr. MacManus rather long, though hurriedly-gotttogether plans for the expedition. From what I can gather, I had very much underestimated the amount of advertising that such a project would bring.

As I told you, the Pathe people were not only agreeable to the idea but enthusiastic about it, and Mr. Park, Assistant Manager, after talking it over with the Manager there, has come to Washington for a weekend to talk things over. Before coming, he had lunch in New York with the head of one of the big publishing houses--Putnam--and talked with the still picture producers, giving them a general idea of the affair, but without names. Both of them expressed much interest, and one of them tried to make a contract at once for the release of still pictures to be taken on the trip.

The Smithsonian has agreed to authorize the use of its name, and to use its best efforts to obtain for us permits to capture the animals desired. This, as you know, is somewhat difficult to get, ascertain of the things that we want, like giraffes, are carefully protected throughout all British territory.

Now all that we can do is to await news from Mr. MacManus, though I shall send him some additional information, at both his New York and Detroit addresses, this afternoon. I do not wish to wear him out by excessive correspondence, but I should like to get the facts of the publicity probabilities before him. I do not think that the same amount of money expended in any other way could secure nearly as much dignified and lasting publicity.

I may come to New York for the Explorers' Dinner on the 30th. Will you be there at that time?

As usual,

Mr. Stephen Haweis,
120 East 40th Street,
New York, N. Y.

M

January 7, 1926.

My dear Mr. MacManus:

I am inclosing a hurriedly-got-together idea of the expedition.

The enthusiasm which our proposed expedition has met with from everyone whose interest in it will be essential to success has surpassed even my expectations. In New York I found the Pathe people as enthusiastic as though the expedition were their own. Mr. Park, the Assistant Manager of Pathe's, will make a special trip to Washington toward the end of this week in order that we may go into the plan in more detail. They propose to send Charlton with us. They will run his pictures, first, as weekly news, extending throughout the term of the expedition, second, as short intermittent features, and, finally, if possible, as a major feature picture to be released at the end of the trip, covering the whole of it.

You know, of course, that Pathe will not let themselves be used as an advertising medium, yet in spite of the strictness of that principle, they have no objection whatever to the use of the name of Mr. Blank in association with the expedition and it would appear in the title of every film.

The following are the avenues of publicity assured from the outset:

1. As soon as the expedition is definitely decided upon, I will announce and give a preliminary account of the proposed expedition over the radio at one of our regular Saturday evening Zoo talks.

2. Simultaneously, the publicity man for the Smithsonian Institution will release to 550 individual papers throughout the country, as well as through the Associated Press, the United Press and Universal Service, the initial announcement of the expedition.

3. The weekly Pathe film releases will begin probably immediately after the departure from America and will continue and be added to as I have outlined above.

4. As you know, the Smithsonian Institution is preparing to enter upon a campaign to obtain a \$10,000,000 endowment for the Institution. The publicity firm handling this

campaign is enthusiastic about the expedition and are keen to give it nation-wide newspaper publicity. In addition to the initial announcement, they will run periodical stories of the progress of the expedition based on material which we will send back. This will, of course, include photographs, Sunday feature stories and magazine articles.

5. There is no reason why the scientific aspects of the expedition should not result in a book written in a popular manner which would, of course, be dedicated to those who made the expedition possible.

6. For years there would be living animals in the National Zoo as well as in many other zoos to which we would send surplus animals, all bearing the name of the Smithsonian-Blank Expedition.

7. Finally, the scientific material that we would collect would feature in scientific publications for many years to come.

I am not a publicity man, but I doubt whether any single investment of a nominal sum would achieve publicity results comparable in extent and in quality to these I have just listed.

Of course the expedition has got to be a success. I cannot permit it to be otherwise. It is the first thing of the kind which I will have undertaken for the National Zoo. It will have the cooperation of Harvard, of the University of Michigan, of the United States National Museum and even of the London Zoological Society and, indirectly, of the Game Departments of the British colonial governments in East Africa. More important than all these, I believe, is the fact that it will be under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution.

The Pathe Company's reception of the idea astonished me. African moving pictures are rather a drug on the market, but the newness of the idea of a Zoological Park expedition quite washed out that objection in their minds.

Sincerely yours,

Superintendent.

Mr. Theodore MacManus,
Care of MacManus, Inc.,
82 Hancock Avenue,
East Detroit, Michigan.

Received

THOMAS BARBOUR

MUSEUM OF COMPARATIVE ZOOLOGY

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. U.S.A.

25. I. 26,

Dear Mann,

I am enclosing a cable received from R. L. Harger of Nairobi this morning. He has evidently heard from Van Someren that I expected to be out this year and as usual is on the look out for a job.

In case he could be of any use in your scheme I will jot down what I know of him.

Harger is a first rate naturalist and knows the big game particularly well, he is well educated and exceptionally well-versed in African literature, quite a bookworm; his hobby is the preparation of small mammal skulls, the more ticklish the better.

He first went to Africa (Zambesi?) about 1890 & I should put him at 50-60 yrs of age. He collected for the Brit. Mus. for many years then became a White Hunter. I met him in 1915 shortly before Machillan made him manager of his estate. On Machillan's return from U.S.A. his job dropped & he refused the curatorship of Nairobi Museum because he considered himself worth a better salary. He was nominated for curator of the proposed War Memorial Zoo Park, Nairobi but this never materialised.

He would be decidedly useful in collecting or assembling live animals in Kenya and bringing them to the coast to meet you.

Though personally I like him very much & always found him pleasant to talk with there are certain flaws in his composition that should be taken into account.

He has been subject to facial-nerve trouble (resulting from spirillum fever I think) which drives him wild at times, perhaps this is now alright as he was operated on about 1919.

The Government will give him no appointment as he was supposed to have pushed a 'boy' overboard on a Zambesi steamer, they were seen heatedly arguing in the stern & the boy was missing - no one saw it actually done. He knocked down a native outside the courthouse for jeering at him afterwards.

He always seems to have a gentle grouse that he has not been fairly treated & that this event should not be held against him.

Yet he vows the most violent wrath against natives & certainly seems to 'see red' where they steal from him.

He is a restless soul & I think this is why he never keeps a stationary job. He is absolutely temperate. He is rather too fond of talking (old Adair under failing) but is most interesting. He is reputed to have outbursts of ungovernable temper towards natives. Send wire back to me of nothing doing or cable him direct if you like "Go van Someren, Nairobi"

Yours cheerily
Arthur H. Overidge.

M

January 11, 1926.

My dear Mr. MacManus:

The letter which I sent to you several days ago was held up because I wanted Mr. Park of the Pathe Company to glance it over to see if I had over-estimated their interest in the expedition. He has been down here spending the week-end with me, and he assures me that they are even more interested than I said they were, and has brought me the verbal agreement of his chief, the head of the Pathe News, that they will cooperate with us.

I have just received a letter from Mr. Loveridge, at Harvard University, who says that Harvard wishes to cooperate in such an expedition, and will cooperate to the extent of financing a special man to make certain collections for them.

The Secretary of the Smithsonian will make the necessary efforts to get permits for us to secure the animals that we want on the expedition, so it looks as though--if Mr. Blank sees the thing in the same light that we all do--nothing should prevent us from making the venture successful from all points of view.

There are pages of detail that might be written in regard to this, but I think I have stated the principal facts in my previous letter and do not wish to burden you with a lot of reading matter.

Sincerely yours,

WM. H. MANN
Superintendent

Mr. Theodore MacManus,
c/o MacManus, Inc.,
82 Hancock Avenue,
East Detroit, Michigan.

m

SUGGESTED SCHEME.

The expedition which ~~it~~ is suggested in the following pages can only be carried out by the co-operation of several institutions, allocation of expenditure is made below it being borne in mind that the Museum of Comparative Zoology by paying my salary is the largest contributor.

National Zoological Park (To receive all livestock).	\$ 3,000
Museum of Comparative Zoology (To share all specimens with)	1,000
Michigan University Museum	1,000
	<hr/>
	<u>TOTAL 5,000</u>

It is also hoped that the National Zoological Park will be able to supply at least some collapsible cages.

Loveridge (3)

A LIST OF MAMMALS WHICH I HAVE COLLECTED IN THE LOCALITIES IT IS
PROPOSED TO VISIT AND OF WHICH LIVE EXAMPLES MIGHT BE OBTAINED ON
THE PRESENT TRIP.

x = can be got for certain.

o = I have already had in captivity.

- x o *Lasiopyga albogularis rufilatus*.
- x o *Lasiopyga pygerythrus johnstoni*.
- x o *Papio cynocephalus*
- x o *Galago panganienis*
- o *Myomophorus labiatus* (Fruit Bat, I imagine insectivorous species
Rhynchocyon petersi petersi would not survive).
- x o *Petrodromus nigriseta* (Large brown elephant shrew).
- x o *Elephantulus ocularis* (Small fawn elephant shrew).
- o Squirrels, 4 species occur, very handsome, but only a chance.
- o *Leggada bella bella* (Pigmy mouse becomes very tame and attractive).
- x *Cricetomys gambianus osgoodi* (Giant Pouched rat).
- Pedetes surdaster* (Am rather doubtful if they would live).
- o *Hystrix galeata* (Very doubtful chance of getting in this district).
- x *Thryonomys swinderianus variegatus* (Cane Rat).
- Thos mesomelas mcmillani* (Rather doubtful chance of getting jackal).
- x o *Civettictis civetta orientalis* (Civet).
- x o *Genetta suahelica*
- Atilax paludinosus rubescens*
- o *Ichneumia albicauda ibeana*
- Helogale undulata undulata* (Kept a score of allied species)
- x o *Mungos mungo colonus* (Very tame if got young will remain about camp)
- x *Crocuta crocuta germinans* (Could get an adult)
- x *Cephalophus melanorheus schusteri* (Handsome Blue Mountain Duiker).
- Cephalophus grimmii shirensis*
- Rhynchotragus kirki nyikae*
- Procavia terricola schusteri* (A large handsome hyrax, fear would
die on voyage without fresh greens)

FOLLOWING ARE PURE CHANCE DEPENDING ON WHETHER I CAN BUY THEM, AT
MOST I DO NOT EXPECT TO GET MORE THAN ONE OR TWO OF THEM.

Buffalo
Hartebeest
Wildebeest
Waterbuck
Impalla
Bushbuck
Wild Pig
Wart-hog
Zebra
Elephant
Rhino
Lion
Leopard
Serval
Wild cat

In this connection Chalmers Mitchell wrote me the other day that
he could let you have a lion cub or two as they are overstocked,
this would be cheaper than bringing it from Africa.

BIRDS.

I do not propose to attempt getting many birds as I have had little or no experience in keeping them. I could probably get a varied selection of some of the handsome little weaver birds, a few parrots (*Poicephalus fuscicapillus* and *Agapornis personatus*) and such young hawks or eagles as I might happen to find though I have got very few when previously in the country.

TORTOISES.

I can certainly get without any doubt the first three following :-

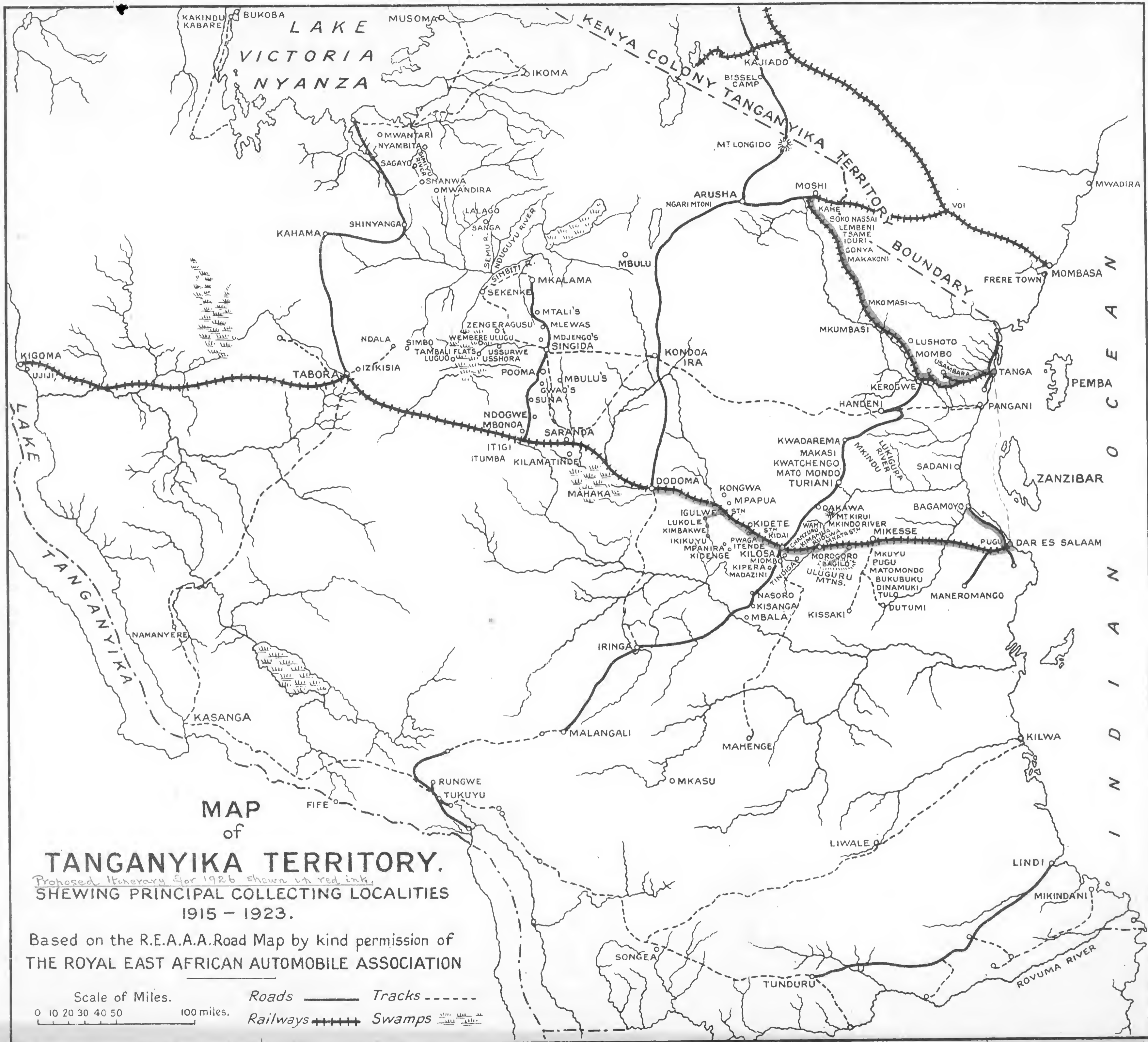
- x o Bell's Hinged Tortoise
- x o Leopard Tortoise
- x o Loveridge's Soft-shelled Tortoise.
- and possibly these
- x o Water Box Tortoise (Big black Sternothera).
- x o *Pelomedusa galeata*

SNAKES.

- x o Python (I kept a 12 ft for 6 mths. an 11 ft. and many smaller).
- x o *Boaedon lineatus* or Brown House Snake (interesting when gorged).
- x o Spotted Wood Snake Bright green whip snake feeds lizards
- x o *Rhamphiophis oxyrhynchus* (6 Ft. snowy, gentle, omnivorous).
- x o *Psammophis subtaeniatus* (Pretty slender yellow and brown racer).
- x o Boomslange (Inflates its neck and feeds on birds).
- x o Spitting Cobra (*Naia nigricollis*).
- x o Black Mambas (I have kept 8½ ft. and 7½ ft. for 5 mths. Deadly).
- x o Puff Adder (Big, sluggish, showy rodent and toad feeder).

LIZARDS.

- x Geckos (Yellow-headed, blue-grey bodied *Lygodactylus picturatus*).
- x Agamas (Showy red-headed species).
- x o Nilotic Monitor
- x o *Gerrhosaurus major* (Large spiny sp. like Giant Zonure).
- x o *Chamaeleo dilepis* (Large-lobed Chameleon).
- x o " *melleri* I could probably get one 21" giant Chameleon though I have only taken 4 in my life, still two came from the Uluguru.
- " *jacksoni* I would try to get some Three-horned sent from Nairobi.
- " Could probably get some of the Two-horned Usambara species.



SUGGESTED ITINERARY.

Landing at Dar es Salaam, I could leave for Morogoro in 48 hours or at most 3 days. The journey takes 8 hours. At Morogoro I should pick up Salimu and Nikola who would have essential personnel ready but assembling porters would cause one days delay. I would make a three days journey into the mountain to Bagilo (Type locality of *Geodipsas procterae*, *Cinnyris loveridgii* etc. etc.) and establish a first collecting camp, remaining one month if the collecting was good. I expect this to be the poorest month in results until the boys got weeded out and trained.

Then move back towards Morogoro to another camp for a fortnight, then to a third for a week. During these two months I would concentrate upon collecting dead specimens, but any live creatures brought in by natives would be kept. These would be moved into Morogoro with the specimens and left there in charge of two or more natives probably under the eye of the Government Entomologist.

The next proposal is optional as I could send Salimu for the *Testudo loveridgii* and *Pandinus cavimanus* (large black scorpions) and thus save much expense.

Take train from Morogoro to Dodoma (18 hours) and with one weeks work I feel fairly confident in getting fifty live Soft-shelled Land Tortoises for the London and Washington Zoos. These to be preserved on decess and handed over to the M.C.Z. and Michigan. I shall also attempt to get a similar number of the local and abundant form of *Agama lionotus* which is a very showy species. I might here say that wherever I am likely to get examples of the same species from more than one locality I shall attempt to ring, or otherwise mark them, so that their exact locality will be known.

Then back by train to Igulwe Station (Dodoma livestock and specimens going right through to Morogoro) where I can get *Pachydactylus bibronii*. March south $2\frac{1}{2}$ days to Ikikuyu. I only spent 2 days here on my previous visit when I got *Testudo procterae* and *Geocalanus modestus* and I feel that I could get more of the former from this its type loc. Sending natives to do this as suggested in para. 3 might work but is very doubtful, the road to Ikikuyu is lonely and lion-infested, and there would be a decided risk of them turning back and not getting the tortoises. If I go personally I could vary the bird collection considerably by getting a selection of the thorn-bush species which are so different from the mountain avifaunas.

Return to Igulwe and thence by train to Dar es Salaam stopping off one day at Morogoro to inspect live animals and see how the scheme was working out. Note that I consider it highly advisable to leave the animals at Morogoro rather than at Dar es Salaam, not only on account of the greater heat at the coast but also because the cost of foodstuffs, especially meat, is prohibitive at the coast while at Morogoro the keepers can catch all the insect prey they require.

This concludes the first part of the expedition having spent $2\frac{1}{2}$ months as allotted above with a margin of a fortnight for emergencies.

The next move would be to safari up the coast to Tanga, passing through Bagamoyo which is type locality of two things we want. This would have to depend on weather conditions as the road is, or used to be, sometimes impassible during the rains. If I have two keen and reliable natives who can be spared I might send them to Bagamoyo for a week to look for the frog and *Leptotyphlops* specifically and rejoin me in the Usambara. In this case I would take boat for Tanga (1 day) which would be cheaper than walking. Any delay at Dar es Salaam incurred while waiting for the boat would be spent in looking for the *Scolecoseps acontias* and *Nectophryne werthi* described from there though I think the latter probably came from the Uluguru where German residents at Dar es Salaam used to go during the hot weather.

On arrival at Tanga take train straight to Mombo and motor to Amani where I should stay three weeks at or near the Biological Station (accomodation supposed to be provided for visitors) and then to Derema for three weeks, sending Salimu to Kwai for *Scelotes eggeli* which he knows well and can probably get in large numbers. Then back to Mombo which would be my second base for dumping live animals and collections. During one day there I am sure that the porters would get *Arthroleptis lonnbergi*.

At least four-and-a-half months of mainly specimen collecting would now be over though I should have accumulated a large number of small live animals as well, in this time I anticipate having got the numbers of specimens suggested on an earlier page. I should now take train to Moshi, and while putting on a couple of reptile collectors to endeavour to get the half-dozen species which we want from there, I should concentrate on capturing live animals or acquiring them by purchase.

On arrival in the country I would commence advertising weekly in the T.T. and K.C. papers for young rhino, giraffe, and elephant and bongo to take delivery at the end of the six months. The Mombo animals would probably have to be taken on the railway to Voi where some animals from Kenya could be picked up, or else go straight through to Mombasa and have Kenya animals railed there. The Morogoro animals would be shipped from Dar es Salaam and the Mombo-Mombasa would be put on board at Mombasa.

I confess that it is only the live animal part of the work that I feel in the least uncertain about, there is a considerable element of chance, not only in the securing, but in the subsequent moving and feeding of them, but I could only do my best.

BEST TIME OF YEAR.

Of the 590 Batrachian mentioned in my last paper, it will be noted that 340 were taken in March as against 250 taken during all the other eleven months of the year. The captures by months are as follows :-

January	13.	May	33.	September	1.
February	39.	June	6.	October	28.
March	340.	July	2.	November	83.
April	7.	August	50.	December	8.

These figures are a very faithful reflection of the rainfall during the year. The reason for the high number taken in March is because the heavy rains begin towards the end of February or early in March and within forty-eight hours of the first downpour every frog in the country is a-hop and making for the breeding pools.

This is also the best season for snakes, partly because the rains have soaked into their aestivating quarters in some instances actually flooding them out; it is at this time I have found most of my Typhlops and Leptotyphlops above ground. The other reason for their abundance at this time is no doubt due to the plentiful food supply exciting them to activity.

Lizards are little affected by the season and may be taken at any season except during very hot weather accompanied by drought.

It is during the rains that the lepidoptera emerge and are to be taken in finest cabinet condition and in greatest numbers. Without doubt it is the best time for nearly all insect life, one might say almost the only time, for there are many months in the year when it is disheartening and hopeless to look for anything except a few common year-round species, mostly hymenoptera and pierines.

As drying mammals during the rains is often difficult I propose concentrating on skin collecting during the dry months of June and July though naturally collecting them whenever possible.

Of 50 records of litters or young animals in my last mammal notes, it would appear that 21 representing 15 species occur in November which is generally the month of the small rains, these are sometimes deferred to December (rarely), often very local and in some years fail altogether except for a few showers. I believe that the primates, rodents, and many of the carnivora breed at any season of the year, but of 4 litters of civets brought to me 3 were in November and 1 in March. Next to November my records shew that March, April, May and July are the best months.

To count on success it seems imperative to me that collecting should commence not later than March 1st, this would necessitate leaving England on February 1st. (3 weeks at sea).

PERSONNEL.

It seems to me that it would be well worth while for my wife to accompany me for at least part of the time. She has assisted me in the past by pinning and labeling insects and deviscerating them. She could examine the daily catches of the insect collectors to see that they were not bringing in rubbed lepidoptera or quantities of common species, if I pay them on a basis of results she could make the daily counts which take considerable time.

Moreover my usual custom has been to leave camp at, or shortly before daybreak and not return till about 11 a.m. - these are the best collecting hours. During my absence she would supervise the individual feeding of the animals and assist in coaxing unwilling creatures to feed. With the exception of Salimu, who is too good a collector to devote to such work, I have found that if this is left to the natives they are apt to comfort themselves by the fire till the sun is well up and blandly inform you on your return to camp that the animals have all fed well, whereas certain creatures have refused their food. Again without oversight natives are apt to feed sour milk to young animals or be negligent in the cleaning out of used milk bottles and this carelessness results in diarrhoea and frequently death.

She could also pay for small creatures brought in by local natives during my absence and in many ways fully justify the expenditure on her passage to and from England by leaving me free to concentrate on the trapping of the vertebrates and the preservation of larger things.

LICENSES.

Under the existing Game Law a full Visitor's License costs \$ 375 but I have little doubt that an application, sufficiently well backed, stating precisely what animals were desired and that it was for scientific purposes, the fee would be waived ~~xxxx~~ at His Excellency's discretion. Separate application to hunt young game and protected birds, or to acquire the same by purchase from natives, would have to be made to the Game Warden under section 35 (1) of the 1931 Regulations.

As the granting of such special licenses take considerable time it is necessary to apply well in advance.

It would be advantageous at the same time to ask for a couple of stockless .303 rifles 'for trapping vermin'. I have little doubt that at least six leopard skins and skulls would result to say nothing of hyaena. It is not usual to loan these rifles except to Government officials but there would be no harm in asking!

TABLE OF ESTIMATED EXPENDITURE.

One return passage to England from U.S.A.	400.
Two return passages from England to Dar es Salaam.	1600.
Two return fares on railway from Dar es Salaam to Dodoma.	100.
Ten native fares on Central Railway *	100.
Twenty porters for 3 days at 12c. per man per day Morogoro to Uluguru.	10.
Forty porters Uluguru to Morogoro.	20.
Wages of headman for 6 mths. at \$ 15 per. month.	90.
Wages of Salimu " "	90.
Wages of Nikola " \$ 10 per. month.	60.
Six insect collectors and skimmers for 6 mths. at \$ 5. p.m.	180.
Bounties to natives for bringing in animals.	100.
Safari Igulwe to Ikikuyu and back, 20 porters for 10 days.	25.
Railway freight on specimens Dodoma and Morogoro to Dar es S:	100.
Two return passages from Dar es Salaam to Tanga	80.
Ten native fares between Dar es Salaam and Tanga.	50.
Two return railway fares between Tanga and Usambara.	45.
Two return fares railway between Usambara and Moshi.	50.
Ten native fares on railway between Tanga and Moshi.	50.
Porters for safari in Usambara region.	50.
Porters for safari in Moshi region.	100.
Freight of collections and animals from East Africa to U.S.A.	700.
Leaving a balance of \$ 1000 as a margin of safety and for purchase of ammunition and such equipment as is necessary	1000.
<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>\$ 5000.</u>

* It is not proposed to move a number of natives about the country where it can be avoided, only boys who have proved their value as collectors will be taken round to Tanga etc. Otherwise natives will be discharged and new ones engaged in a new locality.

It will be observed that no large animals costing \$ 500 apiece are included though the liberal allowance for freight home, should cover their journey back to U.S.A.

M

January 19, 1926.

Dear Haws:

Your letter was very nice indeed. I thought that Mr. M would see the proposition in the same light as we do, and that Mr. C also would appreciate the facts of the case, though, of course, I did not allow for the dissension of Mr. P. However, I trust the latter gentleman will soon see it in the right light, and that we can get definitely started.

There are certain points not brought out, perhaps, in my last letters, some of which are:

1. At this time the Smithsonian Institution is starting its \$10,000,000 drive, and has organized an excellent publicity bureau. Mr. Donald A. Craig, of the New York Herald Bureau, is in charge of this in Washington. This is in addition to all other publicity.

2. The Smithsonian would recognize this as the first contribution to their drive, and as such would herald it widely.

3. If possible, we ought to have some of our members in the field by April. This would necessitate sending them in March.

4. Fifty thousand dollars would certainly cover everything. The only possible contingency whereby we would require more funds would be if we were to collect such an enormous collection of animals that \$15,000 would not pay the freight. We might need more, but even in that case we could leave behind all but \$15,000 worth. This is not at all a probable condition. Even death, or the wiping away of our particular outfit, would not increase anyone's liability.

5. The motor truck of which we spoke would at the end of our trip be presented to the Game Department of the Colonial Government, with all of our more bulky equipment.

Our field outfit, including your paint (please

Museum of Comparative Zoology,

Cambridge, Mass.

9.1.1935.

Dr. W. M. Mann,
National Zoological Park,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mann,

Since writing the attached letter yesterday I have seen Friedman, who tells me that you hope to go on the expedition and presumably bring the keeper. I conclude that the trip will be on the \$20,000 or \$25,000 basis then. Perhaps you had better read the earlier letter first and then return to this one.

I have been so cluttered up with work that I was unable to type out the letter to Lynamerton etc. part of which I drafted yesterday but am tackling them all this afternoon at home and will take them to the post as soon as I finish this letter.

My Game Regulations have been lent to the Paine's (I do not know if that is the correct rendering of their name) and I will write you in a few days if they want a letter to the Game Warden, Kenya to try and get the young rhino there. In the absence of the regulations I cannot quote chapter and verse for the permits but it is hardly necessary.

In the suggestions for a letter to Sir Donald Cameron I have omitted to ask for reduced freights on the railway as I thought we are already asking a good deal and don't wish to get their official backs up by being too greedy. However so as you think best about it, freights are very heavy but if you take a whole van and load it yourself it is not nearly so fierce.

It seems to me that we want to get our beasts as near the railway as possible, an obstinate young giraffe is an almost impossible thing to get along I heard from someone else who had the experience near Arusha. Giraffe are abundant near Ukata Stn. and if we can locate a young one there should not be any great difficulty in getting it. Horses could not be used on account of tsetse but the animals might be surrounded by a big lot of natives I should think. Rhino can best be obtained in the Arusha or Mkalama Districts. Elephant depend entirely on the co-operation of the Game Dept. It is highly improbable that settlers would have such a thing for sale and I will not buoy up your hopes by saying that four months elephant hunting would procure one, much more probably you would secure your own decease. There are plenty of elephant both at Ukata and the whole Kilosa region.

With the money at your disposal I think you will get an enormous amount of stuff but to specify what kinds is rather futile as it is so largely a matter of chance what one comes across. I have already sent you a list of what I think we would get in the small animal line. I do wish we could meet and discuss things but it would be out of the question for me to make Washington for the present, I wish you could come here. If you would like me to plan out an itinerary I will gladly do so but should like to know approximately when you expect to go so as to work it according to the rains. As soon as the Game Ordinance is returned I will mail it on.

I'm sure that I have forgotten much that I want to say

Yours sincerely,

Arthur Loveridge

I don't think there is a U.S. Consul at D.S.M.
There is at Nairobi but (???) only an agent
at D.S.M. Quite probably I am wrong. Would
you get him to hand it to H.E. Whichever
way the permits should be asked for months before your arrival for

them to be
forwarded
about
between
Secretariat
and the Game Dept. which is upcountry

Museum of Comparative Zoology,
Cambridge, Mass.

8. ~~VI~~ 1936.

Dr. W. M. Mann,
National Zoological Park,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Mann,

Many thanks for yours of Jan. 4th. received yesterday, the missing letter has not turned up but I was very glad to hear of the possible forward move at your end.

There is a shooting party of three guns leaving here for Nairobi about April 1st. they have already engaged a white hunter etc., I am trying to get them interested - rather successfully I think - in getting the young rhino. If they agree I will let you know for they would require a letter to the Kenya Game Dept. asking for a special permit to allow them to hunt female animals accompanied by young for an accredited zoological park.

Then there is a Bussey student (graduate) taking a course in herpetology with Barbour who is willing to pay his own expenses if he may accompany me on the trip, by that I understand he will find his own fare out and back and supply his own camp equipment. He was down at the Barro Colorado laboratory in Panama last summer and Dr. Barbour agrees with me in thinking that he would prove a highly congenial companion. His name is Adams and he gave a lecture on recent growth in knowledge relating to tsetse and the spread of sleeping sickness. It is this subject that attracts him to Africa and if possible he would like to visit a tsetse area - that is no difficulty !

Thirdly an application has been made for a substantial grant from a Harvard fund for the expedition. The result will not be known till Feb. 15th. but if received it would place us beyond requiring co-operation from Michigan. Do you approve of the trip being called the Smithsonian-Harvard East African Expedition ? That is the title I should prefer. I hope to make a lot of field notes and if desired I would be only too glad for the Smithsonian to publish all the results, I think T.B. would be willing as the M.C.Z. has all the publications on hand that they can tackle at present I believe.

The only necessity for the London Zoo to co-operate is to oil the wheels and, if the necessity arrives, to handle stuff in trans-shipment.

I gather from your para. 3 that to some extent you are in hopes of reverting to the first idea of a more extensive trip, it is difficult for me to give the information suggested by your para 4 however without knowing more definitely what funds would be available and whether you also intended coming with a keeper etc. Probably you said something along these lines in the letter which you dropped but which nobody has forwarded. If you can let me know about this I would draw up more detailed plans as I did for the M.C.Z. with regard to the other mooted expedition, these are still here.

There is another point on which I would like information, this is the matter of ocean freights about which I am singularly ignorant. Probably you have some data on which you could base a useful estimate as to the cost of shipping one rhino on a six weeks voyage (better say two months). Have you considered the advisability of transshipping at Aden to an American line of steamers which Friedmann tells me call there at times ?

Sincerely yours,

Arthur Loveridge

*These are only
suggestions remodel as
you like but I should
like to see
before it goes.*

A suggested letter from the Secretary of State, or his equivalent,
to

C. F. K. Swynnerton, Esq. C.M.S., F.R.S. etc.
The Game Warden,
Kilosa,
Tanganyika Territory.

Dear Sir,

The Dr. W. M. Mann, the Superintendent of the United States National Zoological Park, Mr. Arthur Loveridge of Harvard University Museum and others are expecting to leave for East Africa shortly on a zoological expedition and application is being formally made to His Excellency the Governor requesting the favour of certain special permits usually accorded to scientific expeditions.

The chief object of the expedition will be to secure alive a pair each of elephant, rhinoceros and giraffe. If young of any of these animals are already in captivity in your Territory or in Kenya Colony, preference would be given to securing the same by purchase if the owners were willing to dispose of them at reasonable prices, but if not, permits are desired to hunt females accompanied by young of these and other species for the National Zoological Park.

After, or before, the major object of the expedition is attained, Mr. Loveridge and his wife propose spending two or three months on the Uluguru and Usambara Mts. principally collecting reptiles and batrachians in an attempt to discover to what extent the faunas are homogenous and their affinities with the Central African rain-forest fauna, this will be supplemented by general zoological collecting of small mammals and birds, permission being particularly desired to collect small antelope as well. After the results of the expedition have been published these collections will be housed in the Museum of Comparative Zoology, Cambridge, Mass.

While I wish to emphasise that the expedition does not contemplate hunting game animals apart from obtaining live young, it will naturally be necessary to have a meat permit to kill such of the commoner species as you may decide to feed the porters and any carnivores which may be captured alive.

Knowing your interest in all scientific undertakings connected with the colony I sincerely trust I shall have your support and cooperation without which I feel little will be achieved. If measures for the reduction of elephants are still in force perhaps you would be willing to issue instructions that any young animals are to be secured. Naturally the United States Government through the National Park would defray any reasonable expenses incurred in feeding such an animal and would take steps to have it brought in immediately to one of the base camps which it is their hope to form at points along the Central Railway.

Suggested letter to the Governor to be rewritten in the correct jargon. (Sir Donald Cameron)

His Excellency

The Governor & Commander-in-Chief,
Tanganyika Territory.

(Begin by stating that a zoological expedition is now being organized by the United States Government National Park at Washington with the co-operation of Harvard University Museum to secure certain wild animals for the National Park and also to collect small mammals, birds and reptiles to form the basis of study at the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard. State the specific nature of much of this collecting which will be mostly carried out on the Uluguru and Usambara Mts).

Request

- (1) The free entry of the expedition's equipment including guns and ammunition and that the writer will greatly appreciate any efforts to expedite the passage of same through the customs.
- (2) A Governor's permit for scientific collecting of zoological specimens by Dr. W. M. Mann., Mr. A. Loveridge, xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx and for two native collectors to use shot guns. These natives being Salimu bin Asmani and Nikola bin Asmani, the former being in Mr. Loveridge's employ from 1917-1933 and his brother also for many years both in the capacity of collectors, the former under a licence granted by his Excellency's predecessor.
- (3) A permit to hunt a limited number of female animals accompanied by young not exceeding two of each species, including elephant, rhinoceros and giraffe. State that the expedition has no desire to hunt or collect game animals apart from this except small antelopes in the Uluguru forests.
- (4) A permit to shoot such common species of animals as the Game Warden shall select for food for the porters and such carnivora as may be captured. The skins and skulls to be preserved as spec.

Remark in conclusion that if measures are still being taken against garden-raiding elephants would it be feasible for the hunters to capture young elephants and thus obviate the necessity of including elephants on the permit.

me of your safe arrival
with hardly a loss amongst
your animals and with 2
Piappas after all. Please

accept my hearty congratulations
on this too. As pigs about
the yelcos but these, after
all, are easily replaceable.

I have added my congratulations
on all to above and my good
wishes for Xmas and expect
you will have lots of my love.

The Governor duly approved

of my proposed visit to England
and America and so did the
Secretary of State, so here
I am on my way. I will be
able to fix my dates better
on arrival in England as
I want to arrange my return
from America, and my second
short stay in England, to
 coincide with my ~~sons'~~
Easter holidays ~~to~~ continue
pleasure with business, and
I don't yet know their date.
I expect, however, to arrive
in England on Feb. 4th, stay
there for about three weeks,

and then, near the end of
February, cross the Atlantic,
returning to England during
the first half of April. It
will thus not be a long stay
for all I want to do, which
includes going into the questions
of machinery and large-scale
insecticidal measures, and
seeing something of the working
of your Biological Survey
Dept. which I took as
the likeliest model for my
own Dept. I will cable
you my date when I know it
and, if I may, take you at



WOERMANN-LINIE A.G.
HAMBURG

S.S. Adolph
Woermann.
Leaving Suez.
28-1-27.

My dear Dr Mann,

Two very welcome
letters reached me not long
before I sailed - the first
an ^{announcement of} ~~invitation~~ ^{invitation} to your wedding,
on which I congratulate you
most heartily, wishing you
both a long & happy life
together, and your own
letter of Nov. 19th which told

Days 1-3 days at present
I visited for the purpose of
inspection, discussion etc. I
did 4,960 miles in less than
2 1/2 months. I have taken
on a cool mechanic who has
kept her in repair, made
adjustments etc. so that she
is running at the end of it,
better than ever. I left her
with a new battery & new piston
rings big job in. She
did Brown's inspection road
up the side of the Ript wall
in fine style. Took photos
of her there her wheeling, having
to be taken from front & back

then for the idea of the present.

Anyway, as I said in a
recent report to the Government,
she has outperformed my personal
out put of work and still
everyone "Buy a Chrysler!"

Yours very sincerely,
C. F. Symington.

I will wait and let my wife
acknowledge Mr. Quany's kind
invitation to your wedding "At Home".



WOERMANN-LINIE A.G.
HAMBURG

your word and, in the
first instance, place you
in your hands for guidance
as to my best programme. The
big thing I want to do is all
primary matters of distribution low,
dense thicket ^{shall} ~~clap~~ and on a
large scale. I also want a
thicket low ecologist if I
haven't found one up in England
- which is unlikely.

The Chrysler has been a
real boon to me and I thank
you for it heartily. In spite
of interlanded railway journeys,
two days in Paris-Salaman and many